



Troops Test 'Invalid' Berlin Access

New Stand
Taken
By Reds



BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. army yesterday ordered a fresh company of troops into West Berlin in the wake of new Communist claims that Allied access rights to the isolated city no longer exist.

The army said Company "A" of the 20th Engineer Battalion — recently ordered to Europe from the United States — will move to Berlin on the autobahn lifeline across East Germany to replace Company "D" of the 12th Engineer Battalion there.

TROOPS LEAVE

The announcement said five truck loads of troops from Company "D" rode to the West Sunday on the Berlin-Heimstedt highway and others will follow daily.

BY INCREMENTS

The troop exchange will take place "by increments," the army said. Informed sources said these movements of troop units both east and west on the highway from Berlin to the west indicated U.S. determination to continue demonstrating Allied ground access rights with combat vehicles.

ONLY TEMPORARY

The East German foreign affairs bulletin, distributed in East Berlin yesterday, said Allied Berlin access rights were of a "temporary and limited nature" and were valid no longer. It referred to rights to routes by land and air.

The army announcement of the ordered troop movement came as U.S. officials disclosed fresh Soviet harassment of West Berlin's autobahn lifeline with West Germany.

**Let Us Help
Defend You
Reds Offer**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday proposed to Finland talks on protecting their borders against what it termed "a possible attack by West Germany and her Allies."

**Girl, 5, Shot
By Boy, 5**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Lynn Atkinson, 5, of Gardiner was in good condition in hospital Monday with a head wound, suffered when creased by a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by a five-year-old neighbor boy.

RCMP said the solid slug travelled about 500 feet across the road from the neighbor's yard, smashed through a wall and entered Lynn's bedroom where she sat on her bed.

Queen May Call For More Troops

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth will call on Parliament today to speed up the flow of British troops overseas and to stem the flood of migrants from Commonwealth nations, political sources said yesterday.

The sources said the requests will be contained in the traditional speech — written by the party in power — which is read by the British monarch to the opening session of Parliament.

MACMILLAN CONCERNED

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is concerned over the government's limited power to call up army reserves in emergencies, the sources said. Especially vital now is the need to bolster the undermanned British Army of the Rhine in West Germany.

PLAN FROM U.S.

British newspapers said the stepped-up drive to bring the 50,000-man army up to full strength in view of the Berlin crisis is being made in response to a plea from U.S. deputy defence secretary Ross Gilpatric.

CUBA OPPOSED

Gilpatric returned to Washington last night after conferring with British Defence Minister Harold Watkinson.

The Opposition Labor party is expected to support Macmillan on the troop issue. But the socialists will oppose any attempt by the Conservative government to curb the flow of migrants from the Commonwealth nations.

Congo 'War' Starts

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Fighting has broken out between central government and Katanga troops and Premier Cyrille Adoula announced Monday a virtual declaration of war against the secessionist province.

The moderate premier of the Leopoldville government said a police action had been launched to liquidate Katanga's secession.

PLANES IN ACTION

Reports from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, said Katanga planes had gone into action to help a company of troops fighting about 500 central government invaders at Kiambala, a border town in the northern part of the province.

United Nations officers in a report to Leopoldville said two Kasaï province villages in central government territory were set afire by two Katanga bombers north of the fighting zone Sunday.

HEART CONDITION

Tahombe is in Geneva, ostensibly to see a doctor about a heart condition.

Unofficial sources in Elisabethville said a Congolese force was advancing on Nyunzu, a Katanga town 300 miles north of Kiambala on the border with Kivu.

She's Glad To Be Back

"It's lovely to be back here," Princess Alexandra tells Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett after her arrival at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday. See story, Page 11. — (Ryan Brown photo.)



Offers to Quit

General Rafael Trujillo, Jr., of the Dominican Republic offered yesterday to resign as army chief of staff if the Organization of American States lifted its sanctions against the republic.

Firemen On Spot

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Firemen on duty at Kamloops fire hall didn't have far to go to control a fire Sunday.

Duty men sleeping in the hall were awakened by a crashing sound. They found cheer-leads, curtains and window frames in the recreation hall ablaze.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — Josef Stalin suffered his ultimate posthumous humiliation yesterday when the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party unanimously decreed the removal of his embalmed body from the Lenin mausoleum in Red Square. (See stories Page 3.)

The move was a foreseen result of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's embittered public denunciation last week of

Stalin's crimes, which took the lives of thousands of Soviet citizens during three decades.

Khrushchev's recitation of the catalogue of Stalin's evils whipped public opinion into a state of frenzy and led to a wave of mass meetings demanding the end of the denunciation of Lenin by having Stalin share the mausoleum, the Soviet Union's most holy shrine.

A resolution demanding the removal of the body was swiftly and unanimously passed at Monday morning's session of the congress. Passage brought cries of: "This is correct, this is right," from all parts of the hall.

Stalin died in March, 1953, presenting his successors with the problem of disposing of his body.

It took no less than five

months to reach the decision to place it by the side of Lenin's body.

Stalin's closest associates, former foreign minister V. M. Molotov and former premier Georgi Malenkov, controlled a majority of the party podium and imposed their will upon Khrushchev, who always favored Stalin's burial elsewhere.

It is a matter of speculation

what will be done with Stalin's body, but there are three possibilities:

• Burial in Moscow's Novo-Devtschi cemetery, where some of his victims lie. This, however, might involve the risk of desecration.

• Sending the body to Stalin's native village of Gori in the Caucasus.

• Cremation with the urn of ashes placed in the Kremlin wall.

GIANT RED BLAST CALLED MADNESS

**Terror
Tactic
—Kennedy**

(By AP and CP)

An angry free world deplored the Soviet super-bomb Monday as "a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

Reacting with unusual fitness, spokesmen for governments around the globe expressed shock and indignation at the Soviet 50-plus megaton explosion, carried out in defiance of an appeal from the United Nations General Assembly.

President Kennedy called the blast "a political rather than a military act."

He described the Russian test as "primarily an incitement to fright and panic in the cold war" and said it does not affect the basic balance of nuclear power.

LEAP BACKWARD

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said the U.S. delegation "deeply deplored this contempt for world opinion . . . The world has taken a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

WANTON DISREGARD

In London, the foreign office said Britain "deplored" the explosion and shared "the indignation which will be universally felt at this wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

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EDS RESPONSIBLE

The Dutch government said it "hides the Soviet Union responsible for the poisoning of the atmosphere."

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES

The Scandinavian countries were unanimous in censure, and even in Finland, Russia's tiny neighbor, there were protests.

DEEPLY WORRIED

Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander said that the explosion was the only answer he had received to his appeal to Khrushchev to call off the test.

DANISH PRIME MINISTER

Danish Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann said he had hoped the Soviet Union would refrain from exploding its huge weapon. Now, he said, "I can only say I am deeply worried."

First reaction among African nations came from President Hubert Maga of Dahomey. He said: "The arms race is a race to disaster."



DR. EDWARD TELLER
... secret tests made

**West's Policy
May Change
Says Green**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Western world may have to take a new look at its policies in dealing with Russia as a result of Moscow's "utter irresponsibility" in proceeding with nuclear tests, acting prime minister Howard Green said Monday.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Denenbaker said he was shocked by Russia's monstrous disregard for the think-

ing of humanity in exploding the super-bomb.

He said that if Soviet nuclear explosions are intended to cause division among NATO nations, they have not succeeded.

PROTEST USELESS

Mr. Green did not elaborate on the suggestion that Western policy may need changes, and said there was no decision yet on Canada's next step.

Sending a protest note to Russia probably would be useless.

WILL DO BETTER

"As for the next step, I'm not in a position to say at the moment what can be done, but Canada will do her best to bring some sanity back into this old world of ours," he said.

BACKWARD STEP

Mr. Green, who presided at a cabinet meeting, told reporters that the explosion in the Russian Arctic Monday was a backward step demonstrating for world opinion.

ACTION URGED

Liberal leader Lester Pearson said in Toronto that Russia should be formally condemned by the United Nations.

He called on Canada to take the lead in organizing such an action, which would label the test a new form of aggression.

He termed the Soviet action "a crime against humanity."

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," charged yesterday that the Russians made many underground nuclear tests in violation of the three-year agreement on atomic experiments.

He said the proof is the 50-megaton device they exploded yesterday. He said they could

not have exploded it without undetected tests.

"It would have required months and even as long as a year to get ready for this test," Teller said at news conference.

"A lot can be learned from smaller underground blasts which we have no way of detecting."

PIECE OF PROGRESS

Teller said the detonation of a big bomb certainly is a piece of progress, but very likely this is by no means the most important part.

"It is possible that they have tried out new principles developed in previous undetected experiments," Teller said.

EXPOSED US?

He said these new principles made it "highly likely" the Soviets have developed an anti-missile missile.

"Such a development is particularly dangerous for us because it deprives us of the power to retaliate and exposes us to blackmail," Teller said.

WILL DO BETTER

He made it clear he regarded the plane capable of delivering big nuclear bombs a "devastating" tool to be retained in the face of Russia's new atomic tests.

He took sharp issue with Defence Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement that the \$700,000,000 voted by Congress for B52, B70 and dynamic space glider programs would not be used.

U.S. High-Level A-Tests Now 'Must' Says Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Congress committee on atomic weapons, said yesterday that the United States will have to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere for the sake of security.

"We'll have to," he said. "There can be no question that the Soviets are improving the sophistication of their nuclear missile era."



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Chalk up another victory for the scientists. They've just made a breakthrough in the field of English. Before me lies Webster's Third New International Dictionary, latest revision of the great ultimate authority on English, replacing the second edition which appeared back in 1934.

Until this new revision, scientists in the field of English were up against an enormous handicap. Whenever they presented their findings on English grammar and usage, there was the great

authoritative work, saying exactly the opposite.

Not any more. The editorial staff of the G. & C. Merriam Co. in Springfield, Mass., has switched sides and their new third edition is as up-to-date scientifically as space satellites and computing machines.

You'll Be Amazed

Look up some of the famous controversial usages in the old edition and the new, and you'll be amazed at what you'll find. "It's me," for instance. Webster (1934) said proudly: "The use of me for I, although avoided in formal writing and by precise speakers, is frequent in colloquial and dialect speech."

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Heartily Approved

Webster (1961) heartily approves. "Often used by cultivated speakers though the construction is sometimes objected to."

Finally, compare the two dictionaries on like as a conjunction, as in "Winaton tastes good like a cigarette should."

Webster (1934) was adamant: "Freely used only in illiterate speech and now regarded as incorrect."

Webster (1961) has left all doubts behind and treats the conjunction like as a standard

word, without bothering about objections. Its usage examples include Art Linkletter, who said, "Impromptu programs where they ask questions much like I do on the air," and the magazine *Salon*, which wrote, "The violin now sounds like an old masterpiece."

From now on, if someone accuses you of using had grammar, hold your head high and remember that Webster's Third New International Dictionary backs you up.

Your Good Health

Give Your Children A Good Night's Sleep

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: My granddaughter is eight years old but very small for her age. She stays awake every night until she falls asleep from sheer exhaustion on the divan, usually about 9:30 or 10 p.m. From 8 o'clock on she drives us all batty.

I told my daughter the child should get more sleep and she said, "Where do you get such nonsense?" What are the sleeping hours for children, please?—Out-dated Gramma. Out-dated Gramma.

If "Gramma" is out-dated, so am I, because nothing has changed the hours of sleep that children need. It seems certain this problem may cause her slow growth—coupled perhaps, with poor eating habits.

An eight-year-old should be all tucked away by 9 o'clock, so she'll have 10 solid hours of sleep, assuming that she gets up around 7 a.m. Some children need even more.

I'm afraid the mother has, by lack of ordinary discipline, gotten the youngster settled into poor sleep habits. It isn't too late to begin instilling better habits, but it's going to require firmness on the mother's part for a time.

Mrs. H.B.: If a thunderstorm causes you to have "heart trouble," it seems to me the

problem is more nervous than physical.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is 13 and for her hasn't had her period. Her face has broken out badly this last year. Could that be the cause of the delay?—Mrs. H.W.

Some delay in the beginning of the period is not too unusual. However, I'd suggest she be checked by your doctor to be sure no abnormality exists. Acne, breaking out of the skin, is not uncommon in adolescents but it wouldn't cause the delay.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, who is now grown, broke her leg when she was two. It showed the growth and the leg is now two inches shorter than the other. We wonder if medical science has developed any new technique whereby the difference might be corrected. She wears a built-up shoe. Would there be any danger in not wearing it any more?—R.M.

It is possible to shorten a limb now, but it is an extensive surgical operation and whether you can find an orthopedic surgeon to perform the operation is another question. As to the built-up shoe, I would think it wise to keep on using it to keep the body and spine at relatively normal angle.

The Weather

OCTOBER 31, 1961

low at Estevan Point, 30 and 45.

Recorded Temperatures

High ... 53 Low ... 44
Forecast Temperatures
High ... 52 Low ... 43
Sunrise ... 6:58 Sunset ... 4:56

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Monday's sunshine, nil, precipitation, nil.

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West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional light drizzle. Fog patches along the open coast. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 54 and 40. Monday's high and low, 49 and 43; precipitation, nil.

Optimist Bingo Thursday Night

Optimist bingo will be held at the Club Sirocco, 1037 View Street, on Thursday night. A club spokesman has urged fans to purchase tickets early as seating capacity is limited.

A total of 12 games will be played including full house and jackpot games.



Treat the Needy

Collecting money for underprivileged children elsewhere in the world will be Ricky Cleghorn, left, and Vance McPhee, members of the 3rd Arbutus Cub Packs A and B, which will be seeking money for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund while trick-or-treating in the View Royal area tonight.—(Colonist photo.)

Herring Fishers Reduce Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The negotiating committee for striking B.C. herring fishermen Monday reduced its demands to \$12 from \$13 a ton but the Fisheries Association gave no immediate indication whether the offer will be accepted or plants have closed down.

About 1,000 herring fishermen and shore workers are engaged in the strike which went into effect more than a week ago.

The association said Monday the economy of the province will lose about \$3,000,000 in sales and wages if the strike continues until the season ends March 10.

SOS Call Saves Twins

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman gave birth to twins Sunday aided by a doctor and an RCAF nurse taken by mercy flight to isolated Anderson Lake 160 miles north of here.

The flight by RCAF Canadair followed an appeal for help for a woman, identified only as Mrs. Sandoff, who was suffering childbirth complications near Pemberton in the British Columbia interior.

RCAF spokesman here said the twins were delivered safely but were unable to report on the condition of the mother.

The woman and babies were to be flown from Anderson Lake to hospital here Monday.

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partment to be in Canada.

vowed that he would never be deported to his native Hong Kong, has successfully eluded the RCMP and other police forces in Canada for two years.

Mr. Molgat said preliminary information indicates the RCMP may have invaded the civil rights of Mr. and Mrs. La Dye Dong.

The couple's son, known as On Bing Dong, said two RCMP men first appeared at his parents' suite last Thursday and repeatedly asked that the door be opened.

He refused and they left. But later, he said, the police broke the night latch to gain entry.

At no time, the son said, did the police produce a search warrant. However, lawyer Gerald Stubbs said he was informed they did have one.

Mr. Molgat said there have been similar complaints from Chinese families across Canada.

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Just What Is Nikita's Goal?

By DOUG MARSHALL
Canadian Press

Westerners are working overtime on a favorite 20th century pastime—trying to divine the real meaning of Russian policies.

One the one hand Khrushchev appears bent on a policy designed to lose face.

Russians Summon Molotov

VIENNA (UPI)—Former Soviet premier and foreign minister V. M. Molotov, under increasingly heavy fire from Moscow, was called into the Soviet embassy here Monday for long talks apparently concerning his future status.

Communist sources hinted Molotov might seek refuge in Red China.

Stalin's name soon will disappear from Lenin-Stalin tomb in Moscow's Red Square after Communist party congress said his body was "not worthy" to be there.

Overjoyed Reds Hail Last Rebuff To Josef Stalin

By ALINE MOSBY
Moscow (UPI)—Russians reacted with tears of joy Monday to the announcement that no longer is there room in Lenin's tomb for Josef Stalin's body.

Moscow Radio broadcast the news of the supreme symbolic act of Premier Khrushchev's de-Stalinization drive.

RED MECCA

Some Russians had hoped of Moscow meetings passing resolutions asking for Stalin's removal from the Red Square granite mausoleum that is a mecca for the Communists.

Windstorm

Papal Palace Damaged

ROME (UPI)—A windstorm Monday ravaged the west coast of Italy near Rome, causing heavy damage to the summer palace of the Pope.

A Vatican communiqué said damage to the villa and gardens at the papal residence in Castel Gandolfo, 15 miles southeast of Rome, was "very high." Unofficial estimates ran to \$1,600,000.

100 INJURED

Police listed two known dead and three others missing. At least 100 persons were reported injured by the gale-force winds. Several hundred were homeless.

In addition to Castel Gandolfo, the winds lashed nearby Pomezia, Albano and Ostia.

WALLS COLLAPSED

"Part of the roof was torn off, several internal walls collapsed . . . while the exterior of the building and gates were battered," said the Vatican.

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Russia Exceeds Allies In Nuclear Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia apparently has set off more nuclear violence in the whole atomic age than the U.S., Britain and France combined.

Roughly the Soviets have detonated 160 megatons of energy since they first began tests. This includes 50 megatons in previous years, about 60 in the current series, and at least 50 today alone.

BIGGER BOMBS

On the other hand it is estimated that the Big Three Western powers have tested weapons totalling somewhat less than 130 megatons. Russia's apparent edge in total power release stems from the fact they have set off more bigger bombs than the West.

The Soviets have conducted

Superbomb Dwarfed By Nature

By UPI

Russia's superbomb yesterday was man's biggest explosion—but it was dwarfed by nature's most devastating eruption in recent history.

Krakatoa, an 18-square-mile volcanic island in the Netherland Indies, vanished in the climax of a series of eruptions Aug. 26 and 27, 1883.

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A Welcome Visitor

VICTORIA is glad to have in its midst even for a brief two days the welcome personage of Princess Alexandra of Kent, cousin of the Queen and an attractive figure in her own right. She represents a pleasant change from the sombre world events that dominate our attention so much.

The princess is here only en route to a royal assignment in the Far East but she expresses the courtesy of the House of Windsor and its kinship with the far-flung Commonwealth of which Queen Elizabeth is head.

Victorians will have the opportunity today of seeing this young princess at close quarters when she visits in sequence the Legislative Buildings and the City Hall, there to receive the official greetings of city and province. If the weather is fine citizens in general will be able to add their own welcome as the royal motorcade passes along downtown thoroughfares.

Royal visitors to this area are always a source of wide interest and appeal, and Princess Alexandra's own qualities of charm and grace enhance the present occasion.

Dangerous Contest

NEITHER the United States nor the Soviet Union appears willing to allow the present flood-peak of tension in Berlin to subside even to the unhappily high level now accepted as the norm.

For the past week American and Communist troops have been pointing their guns at each other over the East-West Berlin border while from distant Washington and Moscow their leaders indulge in a dangerous contest of out-threatening the other.

The current dispute is over Allied rights of entry into East Berlin. The United States correctly maintains that Allied personnel have full right of access to the Communist governed sector at any time. The Soviet command, however, has consistently refused to take the American claim seriously and has referred the demand to the East German government for decision.

This cavalier attitude has led the American government to test its interpretation of the treaty governing the Allied occupation of Germany by supporting its contention with a show of force.

So for 16 hours U.S. tanks faced Russian tanks, ready for instant action. There for 16 hours a trigger-happy GI or a jittery Ivan could have plunged the world into another war—a monstrous possibility seemingly ignored by both the White House and the Kremlin.

Though at the end of the week the tanks withdrew, defensive positions on both sides remained fully manned, underlining the fact that the danger continues undiminished.

Such a demonstration of readiness may have appealed to both Washington and Moscow, but to the rest of the world it revealed something other than simply a military test of preparedness.

To observers in a number of uncommitted countries it meant that both sides were spoiling for a fight. To America's main allies, France and Britain, it meant a display of unwillingness by both sides to negotiate their differences, and, most frightening of all, a complete lack of unity among the Allied powers with the United States determined to go its own way regardless of the cost and despite British and French appeals for caution.

Washington would be well advised to swallow its national pride and follow the British suggestion that it place the question of access upon the agenda of the Berlin talks slated to begin next month.

If it follows along its present course it could be courting disaster. It is one thing to be right—but it is another to be dead right.

Excellent Marks

THE RESULTS of voting on the school construction program give the ratepayers of the Greater Victoria school district excellent marks for good sense.

It was anticipated that on this occasion the three-year program would be approved. There was no doubt about the need for 110 new classrooms to accommodate the growing school population. For once there was practically no vociferation about "frills". It had become increasingly obvious over recent years that the way to protest against the existing provincial-municipal sharing of education costs was not to make a community a poorer place in which to live by voting against the construction of adequate schools.

But nevertheless there was reason to suppose that unthinking sectionalism combined with natural antipathy toward any increase in taxes might result in the margin of approval being of a far lesser order than it turned out to be.

It is a fine tribute to the common sense of the whole community, however, that the over-all majority in favor of the program was nearly 76 per cent, and particularly that more than 62 per cent of ratepayers who voted in Victoria city approved construction of new classrooms and acquisition of school sites which mostly will be beyond the city's borders.

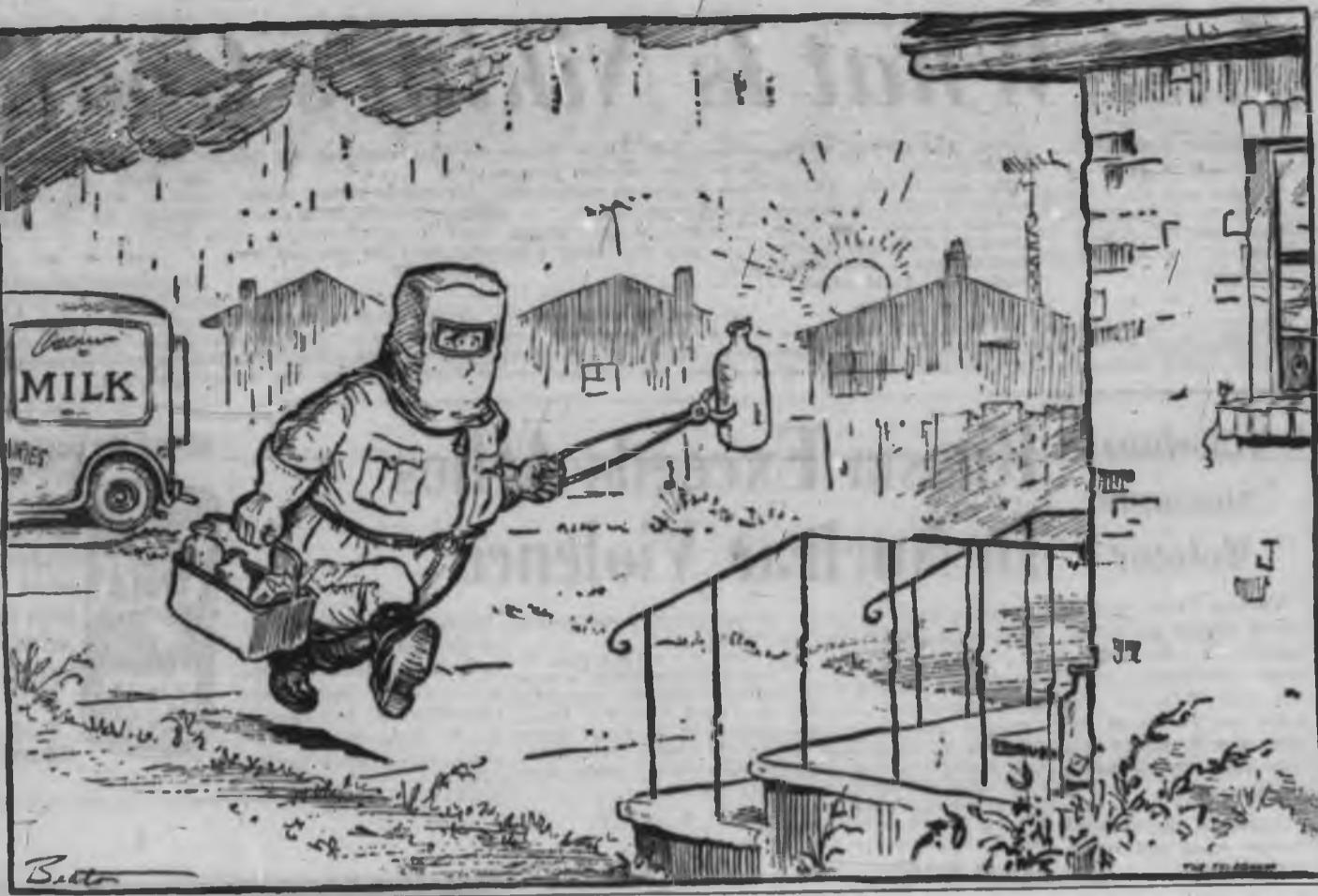
Wear a Poppy

FOR CANADIANS particularly, perhaps, the blood-red poppy of Flanders remembrance has special significance. It was John McRae's immortal lines that created the symbol which is a central theme of Remembrance Day observances.

The poppies go on sale this week, and a poppy is a badge of memory few citizens would care to be without. It bespeaks the continuing sentiment which now binds the dead of Canada in two world wars, and offers opportunity for gratitude and recall of those who died that others might live.

The poppies serve a mundane purpose also, and one which is in keeping with the loyalties and comradeship reflected in the annual pilgrimage of remembrance. They are made in Vetscraft workshops and provide employment for war veterans, and their sale enables assistance to be given to ex-service families in need.

Wear a poppy this week with pride and respect for all it represents as November 11 draws nigh.



Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is one of my fads that I read the sports pages of the varying newspapers that reach our office and so I noted with an uplift of spirit the list of English cricket fixtures for 1962 set forth in the Times of London. I did not read below the headline; it was enough that such herald of summer should lift the gloom of grey skies.

Of course this jumps the gun and I have before this deplored the fascination of the current age for tomorrow, as exemplified for example by the magazines bearing an advanced date and the aeronautical efforts being made to beat the sun from coast to coast. But when it comes to weather, or the seasons, one must be permitted to be inconsistent as the weatherman himself.

And to be truthful, I much prefer going home in daylight. How I wish Mr. Bennett would invoke double fast time all the year through. Give him his due, however, he has promised us a new year gift in the form of cheaper electricity bills and this is summer-like a gesture as ever could be made late in October. It certainly lights one up a bit, as does the sun the sky.

Knowing that the sun is currently in the process of withdrawing its favor, however, one is apt to view the oncoming of winter with a somewhat unfriendly eye. I am not quite of those who anticipate that because our summer season was impeccable we are bound to "in for it" these next few months. But willingly I leap forward when I read about next year's cricket fixtures. Frankly these flannel-clad droop disconsolately often enough below sombre skies and liquid fallout—in Britain I mean—but they summon the glow of brighter days.

Shelley wasn't it who cheered us by saying that if winter comes then spring must be close behind and that it is a promise to assure any winter of discontent. I doubt that even Shelley thought of printing next year's cricket fixtures before the present year's winter had passed, but he belonged to a slower age.

For society time nowadays never stands still, as you know. Indeed it is in danger of suffering eclipse as witness the plane which crosses a Pacific longitude and wipes 24 hours off the slate as though it had never been there. It will be Remembrance Day soon, too, and for many a veteran, his heyday of half a century ago will seem like yesterday.

Time in this instance is the past compressed instead of the future stolen before it arrives, but it is all symbolic of man's preference for arranging the schedules to suit his convenience; in his mind at least if not always on his physical surroundings.

All of the foregoing palaver simply means, if it means anything, that yours truly and I presume others too are wishing the crocuses were up and the days beginning to lengthen again. This is rank ingratitude, for winter hasn't sunk to its nadir yet and anyway it should brace and refresh us after the lengthy lotus languor that has marked the summer of 1961.

And what is a little winter anyway and what's the hurry, jets or no jets. Wishing one's life away like this is only for six-year-olds, and why should a cricket bat set such foolish thoughts loose. But perhaps I shouldn't blame the cricket fixtures.

Washington Calling

Immobilized Between Extremes

By MARQUIS CHILDERS

IF ever a president needed to have steady nerves and to detach himself as nearly as possible from the fierce pressures beating down on him it is the man who now occupies the White House.

His position is incredibly difficult. On the one hand he is imprisoned by allies who persistently refuse to see the need to begin a rational search for a way out of the Berlin crisis. On the other hand the wild irrationality of the Soviets in exploding the super bombs has set off a wave of fear and anger around the world.

Between these two extremes the president seems to be immobilized. He finds it hard even to communicate the nature of the trap in which he finds himself. If he talks publicly about the problem of the Allies the crack in the West wall will be widened. Almost anything he might say about Soviet action in spreading a new rain of radio-active fallout on helpless peoples would feed the fear and accentuate the frenzy.

Still another element has contributed to the sense of immobilization that this grim moment has brought. The Asians and Africans—the neutrals—in the United Nations have declined to stand up and be counted on the fallout threat and the menace of the Soviet tests in the atmosphere. And this raises a point being widely discussed in private at high-policy levels

Arthur Dean, head of the American delegation at the Geneva test talks, has declared that such a treaty could be ratified within 30 days. That may be a slight exaggeration but it is surely untrue, as Krishna Menon is said to have led many delegates to believe, that the test

ban treaty would be as hopeless to obtain as general and complete disarmament.

Courageous leadership by India could have swung the balance in the view of officials who have been observing the struggle at firsthand. Similarly, Indian influence would have made it much easier to get a suitable solution of the dispute over an acting secretary-general that now seems to have been resolved.

No one questions Nehru's right to keep his old and close friend, Krishna Menon, at the head of the delegation at the UN. What makes the situation more paradoxical is that Indian newspapers have expressed widespread condemnation of the Soviet tests and the fallout danger resulting from them. The unspoken question in the minds of his hosts when the prime minister comes here next month will be with respect to the double standard of stern denunciation for the United States, as so often in the past, and inspecting and control.

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Decisive Moment Ahead

By OTTO VON HARNBURG

THE deterioration of the Berlin crisis has evoked conflicting opinions among Free World politicians which pleases Communist propagandists and sows confusion in our ranks.

We thus have certain Americans and Britons who seem to want to save Berlin by sacrificing essential interests of the U.S.S.R. even today is bound by clearcut agreements on the matter. These were paid for by handing over Thuringia and Mecklenburg to Russian occupation. In other words, the road to Berlin is an item of merchandise which the Kremlin may be able to sell; more than once at the highest price. There is absolutely no reason why the same operation could not be started all over again next year.

The Federal Republic is quite another matter. The country is economically and militarily one of NATO's key positions. Its loss would render Europe north of the Pyrenees hard to defend.

We hear of Western concessions. It is unthinkable to make any on Berlin proper.

and vanquished of 1945, an old Soviet dream.

Any of these concessions would profoundly shake the structure of the Federal Republic. They would not save Berlin. The Russians would raise the question anew after having consolidated their recent gains. Any Western withdrawal would spell disaster in Europe. Germany's spectacular rise under Chancellor Adenauer is much too recent to stand already on firm ground.

To submit the young Bonn Republic to a grueling test under these conditions would mean counting a major catastrophe. Confidence in NATO would be deeply shaken everywhere, Italy, which is passing through a dangerous political crisis, would probably succumb to neutralist temptation.

Once again we approach a decisive moment. The Free World can only prevail if it is made by the Federal Republic. British circles talk of recognition of the so-called German Democratic Republic, a decision which would jeopardize Bonn's judicial basis. Furthermore, German acceptance of the Oder-Neisse line is demanded, though this would be in contradiction to the previously suggested step. It is finally whispered that assurance ought to be given to the Soviets on the limitation of German armament.

These would fatally weaken NATO and perpetuate the inequality between the winners and the losers.

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takes his stand.

So dark it is they see no land.

Quoth Sir Ralph. It will

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For there is the dawn of

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Letters to the Editor

Good Idea

I read the article by Vivienne Chadwick in the magazine section always with interest and was particularly impressed with the one Oct. 22. Her idea of transforming a little bit of old Chinatown from an "acid alley" into an oasis for old people whose only source of income is the old age pension of \$53 a month seems to me an excellent one. Her arguments in favor of such a proposition are commendable and deserve investigation.

There are big-hearted organizations in this city who might undertake that. As she says, it could be "beautiful, useful and unique."

(Miss) ETHEL JAMES.

1031 Terrace Avenue.

Cheaper Way

The Sacred women's auxiliary should be commended by a grateful public for its unanimous resolution to end, in one fell swoop, both a political embarrassment and a highway menace. But since this would entail three private chauffeurs for shift work, pilots, maintenance staff, etc., the bills might be a little higher than we grateful vassals can afford.

There is a happier and cheaper solution more in keeping with Social Credit policy.

Let Mr. Bennett instruct his obedient minions to budge through another special act, this time to provide that:

- a. Mr. Gagliardi shall be exempt from prosecution whilst on his highways.
- b. The manner in which Mr. Gagliardi drives shall not be deemed a menace.
- c. There shall be no appeal from the provisions of this act.

ROBIN DUNSMUIR.

2979 Seaview Road.

Why Not Two?

Reading in your paper of Friday what the women's auxiliary would recommend in their resolution calling on the government to provide a chauffeur and helicopter "why not give the minister two cars also an extra chauffeur, one being in 'reserve' when needed—one more calling on the taxpayer.

The police are to be congratulated in doing the duty even to a minister who should be setting an example to others when driving his car on the highway.

TOM A. HUGHES.

1223 Oxford Street.

The Takeover

I have been given to understand that some of the investment and financial experts of Victoria are of the opinion that a general meeting should be called of the shareholders of the B.C. Electric common shares in order that they may have the opportunity of discussing the matter of the takeover and stating their opinions. Surely it should be done!

E. J. McLOUGHLIN.

R.R. 1, Sidney.

Price of Shares

No one knows better than Mr. Bennett that it is untrue to say the price of shares on the stock exchange represents the true value of the property owned by the company. The price of shares is governed by the amount of dividend expected to be declared by the directors, not by the value of the property owned. Why distort the obvious truth?

A. P. RAINY.

577 Transit Road.

Kind People

I would appreciate, if through the medium of your paper, I may say a sincere "thank you" to the anonymous lady—or gentleman—who found my wallet and so kindly returned it to me—intact.

This is another proof of the inherent kindness of the people of Victoria.

HILDA BURROWS.

2130 Cubbon Drive.

Data Needed

A cry for help! Can any of your readers give me any data on a whaling station which has been proved to exist some time previous to 1888?

The survey ship "Egeria," in 1898, showed on sketches for survey of Hornby Island an "old whaling station" and the bay is to this day known as "Whaling Station Bay."

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

LEONARD A. COTON.

1209 Lyall Street.

Inconsistent

In the Colonial Dr. Keenleyside, with his customary inconsistency, demands the "axing of Okanagan orchards" by unplanned building interests. Last week he was equally ardently promoting the drowning of twice the Okanagan acreage in the fertile Arrow Lakes Valley.

In a much more real sense could this be termed Leo Angelization of Canadian land since the drowned acreage would be drowned almost exclusively for United States interests.

In British Columbia prime land is at a premium wherever it is and Dr. Keenleyside as one of its custodians should be its consistent guardian.

RICHARD SPICER, MD.

Courtroom Parade

Thief Disputes Safe's Contents

Theft of a safe from an Esquimalt store early this month was partially cleared up yesterday when Donald Raymond Gray, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft in Esquimalt police court.

Chief Const. Gilbert Stancombe told the court the store, at 1889 Esquimalt, was entered during the night of Oct. 23 and the safe stolen. Police believe there was more than one thief.

Later the safe was found in the Mount Douglas area, broken open, and \$583 stolen from it. None of the money was recovered.

Acting Magistrate J. A. Bivers asked Gray if he had any questions to ask the chief.

"I have nothing to say, except there wasn't that much money in the safe," Gray said.

"How much was there?"

"Only \$20," he replied.

In city court yesterday Victoria realtor John Blair was given four more five-year penitentiary terms to be served concurrently with one he re-

Two Collisions in Saanich

Seven Hurt in Crashes

Seven people suffered in Canada Highway near Port McNeill, none major, in two highway accidents Sunday in Saanich.

At 12:10 a.m. cars driven by Bernard Whipple, 85 Belmont, and Roy Makara, 18 Stillwater, collided on Trans-Canada Highway. Mr. Makara was later transferred to Victoria, and Frederick Saun-

ders, Nanaimo, Saunders and his passengers—his wife Jean, Mr. and Mrs. L. Black and Lloyd Bertram—were all taken to St. Joseph's for treatment of minor injuries and released.

Cars in this case were driven by Howard Willard, Vancouver, and Frederick Saun-

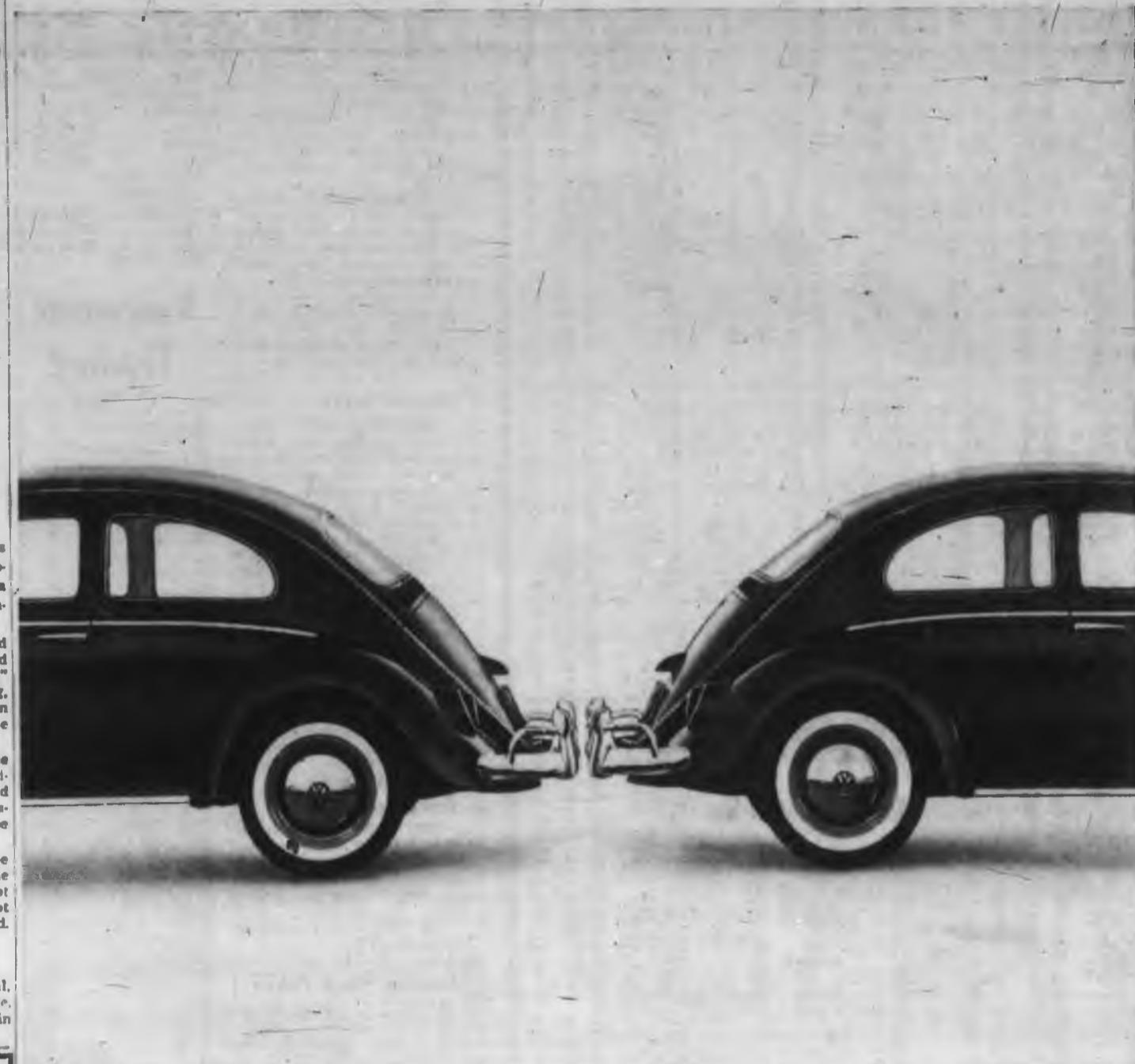
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Damage to both cars in both accidents totalled about \$900.

Halloween On Ice

The Order of DeMolay and Job's Daughters will sponsor a Halloween skating party for youngsters from 8 to 10 tonight at Memorial Arena.

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7 CPR Decision

Smacking Waitress Costs \$50

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A noisy spank given a waitress cost a longshoreman \$50 smackers yesterday.

Arthur Przybyl was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to common assault before Magistrate George Cassidy.

And it suggested that the

federal government should be largely responsible for the cost.

The society's brief said that rather than extensive new programs, improvement and extension of existing programs would require less long-term outlay and provide a quicker gain in quality care.

Police Car Hit Suspect Held

CASTLEXAR (CP)—RCMP took a resident of Pass Creek into custody yesterday in connection with the shooting at a police car Saturday night.

The man was not identified and police said he was held only for examination following a search of the area with a police tracking dog.

The shooting took place not far from the homes of the Haldin brothers whose \$200,000 sawmill was destroyed in a fire set by arsonists about a week earlier.

Nelson RCMP subdivision

spokesman said there is no doubt now that the shooting was carried out by somebody lying in ambush.

He dismissed suggestions that the shooting might have been the work of a Doukhobor guard. Some villages in the area now are guarded at night in the wake of recent cases of arson, which have been blamed on radical Sons of Freedom sect Doukhobors.

No one was injured in the shooting incident, but the police car in which two RCMP constables were travelling was damaged by bullets.

Let My Wife Go Says Jail Fugitive

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 16 while awaiting appeal of a 27 year-old Montreal jail fugitive, appearing in police court, is jointly charged with his wife on two counts of possessing unregistered firearms and one of possessing housebreaking tools. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Magistrate Oscar Orr, after hearing the story of Georges Starnino, entered a stay of proceedings against the 21 year-old wife, Pierrette, until the fugitive claimed his/her innocence could be verified.

Starnino, who escaped from Montreal's Bordeaux jail Sept.

Ferry Men Win Hike In Wages

VANCOUVER (CP)—Crews of Canadian Pacific Princess ferries have won an average nine per cent package increase spread over a 31-month contract.

B.C. Coast Service Ferries, the CPR's operating subsidiary, signed the new agreement and the Seafarer's International Union membership ratified it Monday.

Negotiations between the SIU and Canadian National Steamships have gone into conciliation. The union has also opened talks with Black Ball Ferries.

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without Jean Beliveau (32-38) and Dickie Moore (35-34), all star calibre forwards who accounted for 69 goals and 159 points last season, the National Hockey League champion

pions seemed in for a bad start. They were also without ace-defenceman Doug Harvey and had not looked at all sharp in their training.

About the only thing going for them was that they had an easy schedule at the start — games well spaced and the first four against New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, the two trailing clubs last season.

GROUNDLESS

Coach Toe Blake's evident early fears have been, it has been shown, without foundation. All the injuries to Beliveau and Moore meant was more ice time for several forwards who have shown that that was all they needed.

And Billy Hicke is blossoming on a third line with Phil Goyette and Gilles Tremblay, doing his share with six goals in the eight games.

Hicke had two goals and an assist and Goyette three assists Sunday night as Canadiens remained unbeaten with a 6-3 win over Detroit Red Wings.

BALANCE IS KEY

Attacking balance has been the key to Montreal success, making up for a bit of a defensive letdown which has seen eight goals scored against Jacques Plante in the last two games.

The Backstrom-Bonin-Geoffrion line has 13 goals and 22 assists, the Richard-Provost-Marshall unit 17 goals and 17 assists and the Goyette-Tremblay-Hicke combination 10 goals and 15 assists.

The Lomas upset Edmonton Huskies, 17-14, here Sunday. Their opponents in the western Canada final Monday will be St. James Rods, another club that supposedly had no business getting that far.

Rods took on Saskatoon Hilltops, three-time Canadian junior champions, and beat them, 29-7, Sunday in Winnipeg to take their two-game, total-point series, 51-27.

A fourth-quarter field goal by Wayne Jones gave the Lomas their victory after a defensive lapse by Edmonton gave them a chance to tie the score.

Playing before a crowd of 3,400, Meralomas tied the score in the quarter on a line plunge by halfback Norm Thomas that started at the Edmonton 26-yard line. Thomas went down, rolling to the 20-yard line, then got up and ran the rest of the way as Edmonton's defensive unit stood looking at him, thinking the play had been whistled dead.

TORONTO 2, NEW YORK 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Hampson (Hebenton, Henry), 8:45.
2. New York, Hebenton (Hampson), 4:35.
3. Toronto, Kelly, 7:45.
New York, Mathenge, 14:28.
Penalties: New York 2:20, Baus 5:22.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Macmillan (Mahovlich, Horton), 8:38.
Penalties: Harris 8:27, Gendron 8:35, St. John 11:22, Hampson 10:12, Ingberman 13:55.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, Hicke (Goyette), 18:24.
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CHICAGO 2, BOSTON 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Hull (Horvath, Mikita), 1:25.

Penalties: McKenney 1:54, Green 10:45.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Boston, McKenney (Connelly, Bucyk), 15:04.

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THIRD PERIOD
3. Boston, Mohr (Bucyk, McKenney), 17:58.

Penalties: Horvath 2:31, Balfour 10:51.

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Drug Study Starts

HALIFAX (UPI) — A national study of the drug situation with particular reference to drugs being supplied as part of any medical scheme, was recommended to the royal commission on health services which opened hearings here yesterday.

Provincial Health Minister Donahoe presented a Nova Scotia brief.

"It would appear that we are becoming a nation which cannot get along without stimulation or sedation," the brief said.



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Sacred Tale Nonsense —Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. Teachers' Federation spokesman has branded as "nonsense" a suggestion that some teachers are politically indoctrinating pupils.

BCTF executive assistant J. A. Sprague spoke after B.C. Social Crediters urged action against teachers and others found indoctrinating pupils.

A Sacred spokesman said it was aimed at stopping the teaching of socialism.

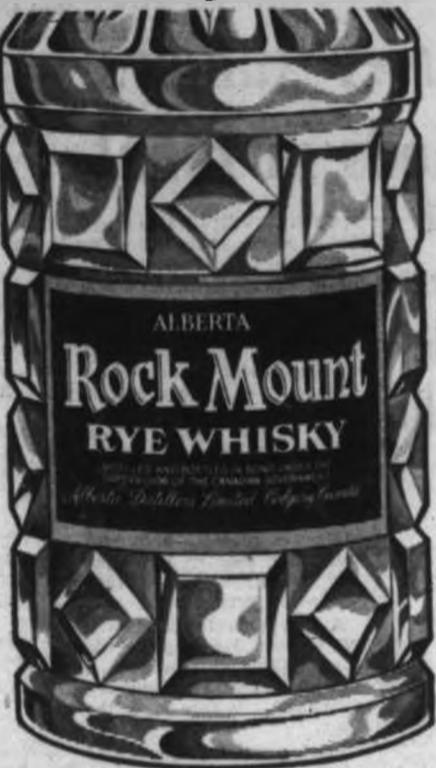
"It's pure nonsense," Mr. Sprague replied.



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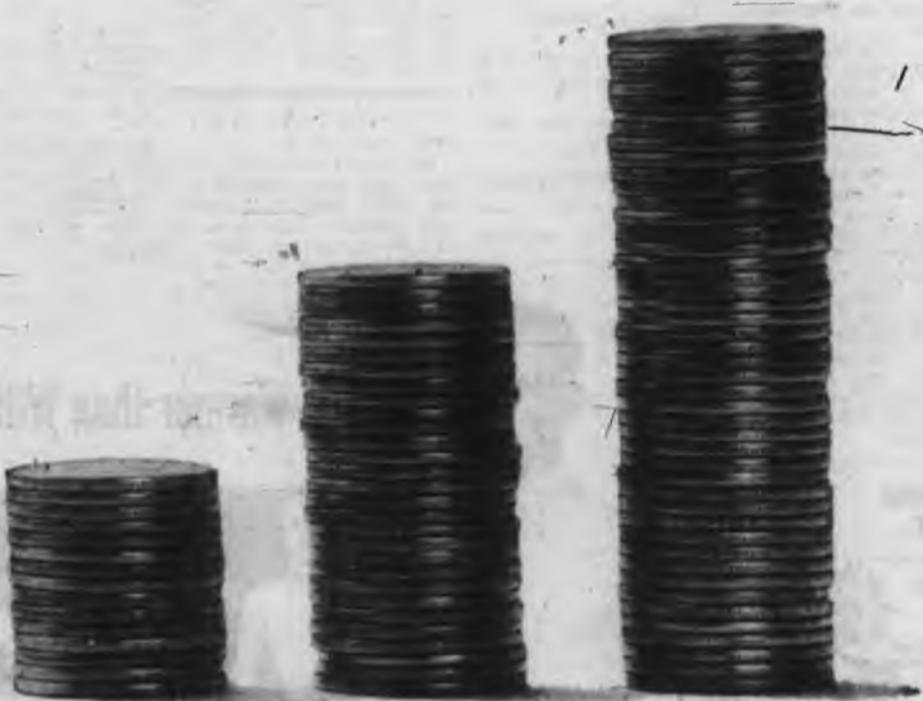
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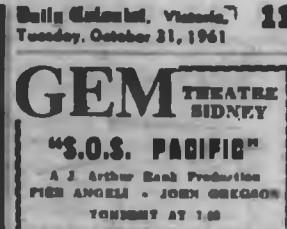
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Charming Princess Welcomed to City

By PETER BRUTON

A tired Princess Alexandra of Kent finally reached Victoria yesterday aboard an ancient RCAF North Star and promptly went to bed.

The attractive 24-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth stepped from the aircraft to be welcomed by a handful of dignitaries, by leather, moisture-dripping skies, and by about 20 spectators at Patricia Bay Airport.

WEATHER TALKS

One of her first comments to Premier Bennett was about the weather.

"Was it better in Vancouver?" asked the premier. "A little clearer, I think," replied Princess Alexandra who was dressed in a fur-trimmed olive green suit.

METEOR BENNETT

The princess remembered she had met Premier Bennett before.

"Yes, two years ago," said the premier, referring to the last time Princess Alexandra visited Victoria.

It's lovely to be back here," she told him.

Also present at the airport were Mrs. Bennett, the premier's executive assistant, William Budd, deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace and Cmdr. Gar Dixon, aide to the Lieutenant-governor.

FLOW OVER

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes met the princess in Vancouver and flew over to Victoria with her.

Government House officials whisked the royal party to the official residence and later announced that Princess Alexandra had gone to bed.

She left London yesterday aboard a BOAC Britannia but had to transfer to an old RCAF North Star because the Patricia Bay Airport runways are not long enough to handle the big jet.

The welcoming party, which had been huddling in the waiting cars, stepped from the vehicles as soon as the roar of the plane's engines was heard.

SECOND APPROACH

The North Star came out of the low clouds above the airport and was forced to climb again and make another approach. This lasted about 15 minutes.

The plane made a perfect landing the second time.

The royal standard was fluttering from the plane as it taxied up to the waiting dignitaries.

First out of the plane was Princess Alexandra who smiled as she walked down the steps.

As soon as the handshakes were over she was whisked into the waiting car and driven into the city. Few people were aware who was passing.

Only five people appeared to be waiting for her on Patricia Bay Highway.

NOT ADMITTED

Government House officials refused to admit photographers or reporters to the grounds for photographs of the Princess being greeted by Mrs. Pearkes.

Today Princess Alexandra will visit the legislative buildings at 11:30 a.m. to sign the official visitors' book and will then travel to city hall to be greeted by Mayor Percy Scurr.

An official state dinner will

Toastmasters Find a Home

Pacific Meridian. Toastmasters' Club will hold a meeting in The Colonial Inn, 270 Government Street, at 12.10 p.m. today.

The club formerly met at the Monterey Restaurant which burned early Monday.

Victoria Union Toastmasters' Club, which normally held its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Monterey, will team up with Camosun Toastmasters' Club at a meeting at the Glenshore Hotel, 806 Douglas Street, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Esquimalt Rejects Union-Only Clause

Victoria Labor Council suggestion that Esquimalt municipality take legal steps to ensure jobs will go only to union workers met with disapproval at last night's council meeting. The labor council apparently wanted Esquimalt to include

in any labor contract a clause reading "only union labor shall be employed when available." Council will inform the labor group it has adhered to this principle in the past but does not want to bind itself or any future council with this stipulation.



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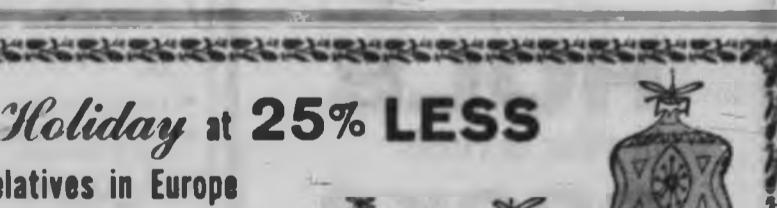
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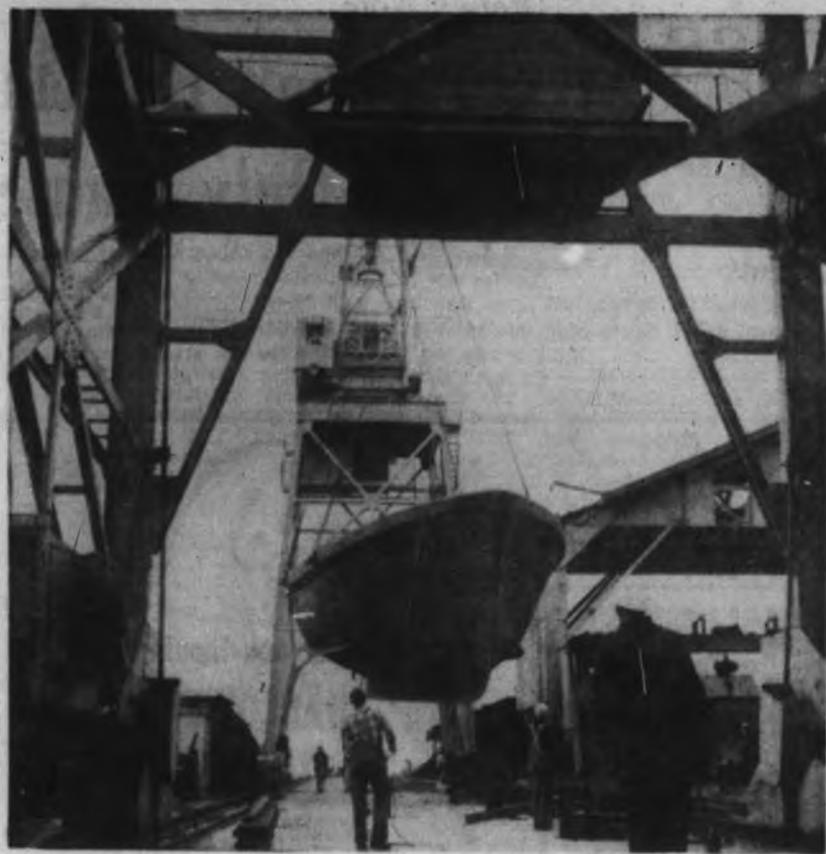
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'Millstone' Seen

Board Loses Bid To Block Industry

A bid by Saanich's advisory planning board to block an application for rezoning was quashed by council last night as a potential threat to industrial development.

Sailor Wins \$1,000

A sailor and his wife walked away from the Kinamen Club's giant bingo at Memorial Arena last night \$1,000 richer.

A shaking and breathless AB Larry Cameron of 1327 Sussex won the big one of several valuable prizes.

Some \$700 worth of furniture went to Mrs. H. A. Jones, Shawinigan Lake. Twin washer and dryer set was won by Jim Shields, 121 Verago, and the complete contents of a fall-out shelter were won by Mrs. R. Ellison, 1618 Ross.

A chesterfield suite was won by Mrs. Gladys Cobain, 1418 Newport. Three \$100 prizes and a TV set were also awarded.

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In Junior High School

Segregate the Sexes?

Segregated classes for boys and girls in junior high school received backing last night from an assistant professor in the faculty of education at Victoria University.

Dr. Richard Monk said students at 15 and 16 are in "a rather silly stage" which made separate classes desirable.

"Another reason is that at this stage girls are two years more mature than boys. They make up two separate populations, so why not segregate them by sex just as we do by ability," he told more than 100 members of the university extension program.

PANEL CHAIRMAN

Dr. Monk acted as chairman of a panel discussing high school education today.

W. E. Graham, a former teacher and now an official of the department of education, said an experiment in divided classes conducted several years ago in a school of 1,400 indicated "no real difference" of needs.

ENRICHED PROGRAM

Victor Thomson, principal of Victoria High School, said public secondary schools today offer an enriched program for two students and also provide general and vocational programs to meet a wide variety of needs.

Marina and Restaurant

Group to Study Oak Bay Offers

Oak Bay parks committee last night studied offers by three separate Oak Bay groups to replace Oak Bay Boathouse with a new marina and marine restaurant.

Estimates of cost ranged from \$60,000 to about \$425,000 and in excess of \$1,000,000.

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EXTENSION SOUGHT

City Gets Petition

'Ban on Parking Stops Shoppers'

More than 100 persons have petitioned city council for the wholesale removal of rush-hour "no parking" signs from Victoria streets.

The petition, together with other letters on the subject, will be considered at a meeting of city public works committee at 9:15 a.m.

REPORT CALLED

Committee chairman, Ald. Geoff Edgeclow, favors removal of the signs and recently called for an engineering report on why the signs exist at all.

He contended that the ban on parking on certain city streets, particularly between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., is taking customers away from city businesses.

'UNREASONABLE'

Submitted by former city alderman Elmer McEwen, the petition claims it is unreasonable for city council to put the restrictions on rush hour parking when there is no off-street parking provided.

'BAN LEFT TURNS'

Mr. McEwen, a downtown restaurateur, also suggests that instead, city hall should ban left-hand turns on the streets for the rush hour period.

The petition asks for removal of both the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. parking ban and the removal of the 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. ban.

SHOPPERS HIT

In a letter to the committee, Victoria pharmacist R. H. Davidson claimed the signs turned city streets into freeways to the detriment of merchants.

Mr. Davidson claimed that there are few shoppers among the rush hour drivers, but that the parking has stopped genuine shoppers finding somewhere to park.

'TURNS OFF'

"Our business begins to taper off about 3:30 p.m. since people are not inclined to wander off to shop so close to the deadline," he said.

"The amount of revenue involved in order that a group of people who are basically non-shoppers can get home 10 minutes earlier seems rather high."

'OTHER TURNS TOO'

Mr. Davidson also suggested that left hand turns should be banned on Douglas and Government Streets, between Belleville Street and the Fountaine Circle.

Scott Drive Starts

A meeting which began on an Oak Bay bus and moved into a rented hall last night was addressed by philosopher-majority candidate William Scott as he opened his campaign with a barrage against the hypocrisy which prohibits legalized gambling.

"On the way to the meeting, on the bus, I travelled with a lot of people going to play bingo at the Memorial Arena," Mr. Scott said.

"I asked them if they wanted legalized gambling and they answered with a resounding yes!"

He charged the B.C. government was hypocritical in that it gambled with the people's money but wouldn't allow the people to gamble themselves.

Premier Bennett, he claimed, "is the biggest gambler of them all."

"He gambled when he crossed the floor of the House, he gambled when he joined Social Credit, he gambled when he organized the B.C. Ferry system."

"He gambled with the people's money and the gambles paid off."

"Why do they prevent us from doing the things they do?"

Mr. Scott challenged "certain members of the legal profession" to debate the question with him in public.

Boy Cyclist Recovering

Ten-year-old Rickie Hall, 3865 Cadboro Bay Road, was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after an accident at Cadboro Bay Road and Neil Street.

We Have \$238,075
We Need \$81,924

Donations to the current United Appeal swelled the total to \$238,075 last night, leaving the fund only \$81,924 short of its objective. United Appeal officials said there is still time to make a contribution. People missed by canvassers may send donations to one of the three banks at the corner of Douglas and Yates, to CJTV's radio booth, or to United Appeal headquarters at 1861 Cook Street.



Intense heat from burning Monterey Restaurant caused a funnel of smoke and flame to sweep into the sky over pre-dawn Victoria yesterday—(Peter Richards photo.)

After \$150,000 Loss

Restaurant Owners Plan To Rebuild Right Away

The Monterey Restaurant at Hillside and Douglas, gutted by a \$150,000 fire shortly before dawn yesterday, will be rebuilt from insurance money, its operators said last night.

Maurice and Trudy Wincure, who took over operation of the restaurant last March, said about 20 employees will be out of work because of the fire.

Causes of the 3:20 a.m. blaze was still not known at press time. Arthur Owen-Jones from the fire marshal's office in Vancouver, who is here in connection with another fire, yesterday picked through the charred remains in search of a clue.

POLICE SPOTS FIRE

A police patrol car spotted the blaze and reported it to the fire department, said a fire department official.

Mr. Wincure said the Monterey will be rebuilt similar to the one destroyed by fire.

Extent of insurance coverage won't be known until today when a safe containing the insurance papers is lifted from the rubble, he said.

LAST PATRONS

On the way to the meeting, the restaurant was a group of policemen holding a get-together Sunday night to celebrate promotions among members of the force.

Mr. Wincure said he was there until 1:30 a.m. and day morning.

Taxpayers' Choice

Big Difference In City Hall Cost

City taxpayers have a choice between paying \$660,000 for the B.C. Hydro building or paying up to \$2,000,000 to build a new city hall, Mayor Percy Scurrah said last night.

He made the comment after a closed meeting of city council which plumped solidly in favor of buying the B.C. Hydro.

A plebiscite will be put to ratepayers during the Dec. 14 civic election, asking for approval of the scheme.

MONEY BYLAW

But if the scheme is rejected, their plans and detailed cost estimates will be prepared for a new building and a money bylaw put to voters later.

"The council is ready to go ahead with this right now—we are convinced it's a good plan—but we feel it is such

an important question that the people should have an opportunity to express their opinion," Mayor Scurrah said.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

The scheme involves buying the B.C. Hydro building on the city's "pay-as-you-go" plan without the necessity of borrowing money.

The purchase would be financed by a down payment of \$100,000 and payment of the rest by 1975 under a mortgage.

ANALYSIS

"After a thorough analysis, it is our opinion that we can pay off this new city hall in five years without raising taxes one cent for it," Mayor Scurrah added.

He doubted that the building would be available at the end of 1962, at the earliest.

Deep Cove PTA To Hold Sale

A tea and sale will be held by Deep Cove PTA at Deep Cove School from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the sale will be stalls for home cooking, home produce and white elephant sales.

City Offers Reward

Fearful Family Leaving Fire-Threatened Street

Council Clears Bylaw

City council yesterday unanimously cleared the way to allow construction of a \$1,000,000 high-rise apartment building on Douglas Street.

Construction of the 12-storey apartment building was halted abruptly last week when city council rejected an amendment to its high-rise zoning bylaw in face of strong opposition from James Bay residents.

UNANIMOUSLY

But at yesterday's meeting council voted unanimously to suspend its rules of procedure, voted unanimously to reconsider the bylaw and voted unanimously to adopt the bylaw.

The entire high-rise bylaw was referred to the city's advisory planning commission for reconsideration.

OPPONENTS

Opponents of the bylaw, led by two provincial government town planners, a provincial government engineer and a provincial government architect, gained two things—a review of the bylaw and the shifting of the building 3½ feet away from adjoining properties.

Mayor Scurrah, who cast the deciding vote which rejected the amendment last week, repeatedly and vainly sought some assurance from council that the means of regulating the number of high-rise buildings in any area would be altered.

30-DAY BAN

On the advice of city solicitor T. P. O'Grady, council also voted unanimously to put a 30-day ban on the issuing of high-rise building permits, to allow time for the whole bylaw to be reviewed and the advisory planning commission's recommendations to be considered by council.

E. Pearlman, Victoria lawyer who represented the high-rise construction firm during council discussions, said last night it would be possible to move the building 3½ feet away from adjoining properties, whose owners had objected to being so close to the apartment building.

KNOCK AT DOOR

A breakwater at Cadboro Bay could result in wholesale pollution of the public beach with untreated sewage.

The transportation and harbor group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce was told this yesterday by Ian Sherwin, 2810 Sea View Road, a spokesman for the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association.

He said the association was opposed to construction of a breakwater at Cadboro Bay.

The sewerage system from the Uplands goes into Cadboro Bay and in the summer the water can get pretty ripe," Mr. Sherwin said.

The meeting decided to invite municipal engineers of Saanich and Oak Bay to the next meeting to discuss matters.



MRS. STEVE KRANCEVIK
... threat recalled

NOTHING SERIOUS

Her son, Richard, 13, was helped out by firemen and neighbors. He suffered no serious effects.

Mr. Miller was attending a masquerade dance when the blaze broke out. There were some old newspapers and an old mattress on the porch.

KNOCK AT DOOR

The fire reminded neighbor Mrs. Steve Krancevik, 478 Cecilia, of a threat made to her last July, on the night of one of the earlier fires.

"It was about 2 in the morning," she told the Colonist, "and my husband had just gone back to bed after watching the fire when a man knocked at the door.

WANTED WINE

"He wanted me to get my husband up to give him some wine. At that time of night, I refused.

"First thing you know," he said, "we'll be burning up your house and your nice garden."

"You devil, you!" I said to him.

GO AWAY:

"You haven't a cent in the house and you've never worked in the garden. Go away."

"After that, I had to see a doctor, my heart was so upset."

Mr. Miller, Mrs. G. C. Neilson, 490 Cecilia, and Stanley Olson, 482 Cecilia, explained yesterday why they fear their homes may be burned.

OTHER INCIDENTS

They said seven other incidents since early summer include destruction of Mr. Miller's lumber pile, the Neilsons' garage and half a shed at Builders Saah and Doer, a grass fire and several apparent arson attempts at Builders.

In addition, damage was \$3,000 when wind blew a Builders lumber shed across the Olausen's home and two cars.

MOVING OUT

"We are moving out," says Mr. Olson.

"We can no longer live in fear of a completely destructive fire."



GEORGE DONALDSON

Seen In Passing

Nod Needed In Saanich

Saanich residents will now have to seek municipal approval for such things as construction of children's playhouses or tool sheds.

Permits are also necessary now for operation of roadside fruit and vegetable stands on the road allowance, and for operation of a business at home.

Bylaws controlling these items were completed by council last night.

four city firemen and special equipment to climb up to the sign and screw a 70-cent lightbulb into the socket.

PLOTMAN AND JETMAN:

Loonie Lanes manager Bill Oliver is looking for bowlers named "Moms," "Jackie," "Bobby," and "Tim" who bowled several games apiece Sunday. He found their score sheet in a waste basket where they put it before they left without paying! . . . A reader says people who wear a uniform as part of their work all look alike these days. "If someone in a uniform comes up the front path you don't know whether he's an admiral of the fleet or the baker. They all look the same." . . . When Premier Bennett announced in Vancouver that Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Dr. Gordon Shrum were "this very night" drafting new electricity rate reductions, Dr. Keenleyside happened to be in Montreal.

Cheery Radioman Shows Blind Spot for Taste

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

It's television interview with town and scanned the menu. This included ham and eggs, bacon and eggs and bacon and egg sandwiches.

He asked for a ham and egg sandwich.

The waitress looked aghast. "You can't have that," she said. "It's not on the menu."

Our friend insisted and out she went to ask the chef. But he refused as well. "It just wasn't on the menu."

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: A few days ago, after Community Chest donations had reached another plateau, it was decided to adjust the big red feather sign at city hall to show the total to date.

This simple job required



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you rush some vitally needed information?

What states will allow a girl of 15 to get married? Can her parents annul the marriage if she lies about her age and says she is older? What states will allow a fellow of 18 to get married? Does he have to have a job? Can he be put in jail if he is of legal age but the girl is not? Is it true that the parents of the girl cannot cancel the marriage if the couple spends 24 hours together?

The girl is not in any kind of trouble so don't quote laws about girls in jams. And please skip the advice. We know what we want to do. All we want from you is fast answers. Thanks.—YOUNG LOVERS

Dear Young: Your letter is from southern Illinois. It gives me great pleasure to tell you that in this state neither you nor your girl is old enough to be married without parental consent.

As for the other questions, ask a lawyer. And if you don't know a lawyer I hope you will get acquainted with one because you'll probably be needing him later. If you think I'm trying to scare you, have a statistic: In 1960 approximately one marriage out of every three hit the rocks. And teen-age marriages are three times as risky as adult marriages. I hope I got this information to you fast enough, sir.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a great boy friend but he's soft in the head when it comes to playing the ponies. I told him I wasn't lending him any more money to throw away on bets. He promised he'd lay off.

A few days ago he phoned to say he had a sure thing from a guy on the inside. He wanted a century. I said no. An hour later he dropped by my little place of business and said he had to go to Peoria to see his sick mother and the garage wouldn't let him have the car unless he paid the



Guiders everywhere have been saddened to hear of the illness of world chief guide, Lady Baden-Powell which necessitated cancellation of her cross-Canada tour. However, it is announced that Greater Victoria Area Guide and Brownie rallies which were to take place during her visit will still be held as planned, in early December, with Mrs. G. R. Pearkes as special guest. Mrs. Roy Holmes, provincial commissioner, will also attend the events.

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To Be Presented

Miss Jennifer Whitehead Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beeler, Pendray Road, Esquimalt Lagoon, will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at the United Services Institute annual ball in the Empire Hotel, Friday, Nov. 24.—(Peter Chapman photo.)

Clubs and Societies

ROYAL ROADS

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet at headquarters Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

Afternoon Branch of St. Matthias WA meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

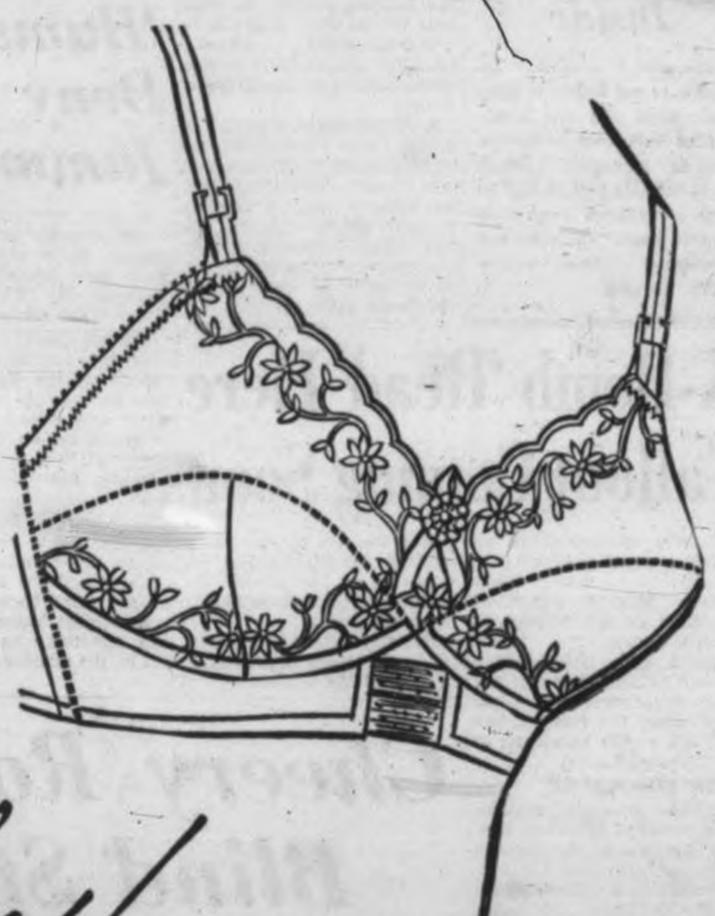
PURPLE STAR

Purple Star Lodge No. 104 LOBA meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. when work of the scarlet degree will be exemplified.

ST. ALBAN'S

Members of the Afternoon Branch St. Alban's WA will hold their fall tea and sale in the parish hall, Ryan Street on Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by pupils of Vivian Briggs dancing school.

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Moose Banquet And Dance

At the meeting of Victoria Chapter 25 Women of the Moose, at the Moose home on Fort St., it was announced that the autumn sale of home cooking, sewing and novelties will be held at the local Moose home on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. There will be films and refreshments.

To celebrate their forty-first anniversary, Victoria Lodge 1390, Loyal Order of the Moose will hold a banquet and dance Saturday, Nov. 4 at Dulcies, 512 Fort Street. The banquet is at 7 p.m. and dancing begins at 9 p.m.

Annual church service will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 5 at Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi held the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Jones. Miss Mavis Mallabone was in charge of the cultural program. The second meeting took place at the home of Mrs. June Braley where Mrs. Jeanette Sparks talked on Belgium and Holland. Plans were made for a bazaar for Rose Manor, date unannounced.

GOLDEN AGE

Victoria West Golden Age Club bazaar Thursday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in Victoria West Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, Alton Street.

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Buckingham Palace, Oct. 27.

His Excellency Senator Jose Cochrane de Alencar was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of the United States of Brazil to the Court of St. James.

Regum Ikransulah also had the honor of being received by The Queen.

The Queen received Major-General W. A. Dimoline (Colonel Commandant, The King's African Rifles) and representatives of The King's African Rifles and accepted the gift of a Regimental brooch.

St. James's Palace, Oct. 27.

The Duke of Gloucester visited Birmingham this afternoon when he was received by The Lord Mayor (Alderman E. Mole). His Royal Highness, as president of the National Association, visited a number of Boys' Clubs in the City during the evening.

Major Blair Stewart-Wilson was in attendance.



Her Royal Highness the Princess Alexandra of Kent steps from the

RCAF North Star which flew her from Vancouver. (Ryan Bros. photo)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will open the annual fall bazaar of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church in Pendray Hall on Saturday, November 4. That afternoon Mrs. Pearkes will open the annual bazaar of the St. John Ambulance at their headquarters on Pandora Avenue.

That evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show to be held in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

Home from Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Nokes of Royal Anne Mansions have returned from Vancouver, after celebrating their 32nd wedding anniversary, and the christening of Brenda Brown, their fifth grandchild.

Surprise Kitchen Shower

A surprise kitchen shower for Miss Lorraine Brown was held at the home of Mrs. E. Soady, 2860 Foul Bay Road, assisted by her daughter, Shirley. Guests included Mrs. W. R. Bell, and the Misses Carla Mason, Maureen Brown, Sharen Bell, Rita Armstrong, Fay Brabazon, Gail Folly. Gifts were concealed in the replica of a ship. Corsages of carnations were given to Miss Brown and her grandmother, Mrs. H. Hughes.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Bernice Smith was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wendy Breams. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carol Mills and Mrs. Wendy Breams. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. The bride-elect was presented with a white carnation corsage and her mother, Mrs. Smith, with a pink carnation corsage. Buffet refreshments were served by candlelight. Other guests included Mrs. Mabel Pearson, Mrs. Cindy Flinlay, Mrs. Carol Packard, Mrs. Doreen Ash, and the Misses Diane Miles, Laura Philips, and Bonnie Footner.

In Britain

Victorians who registered at B.C. House, London, this week included Mr. Gerald Boub, Mr. Gerald Quan, Mr. Philip van der Goen, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Raven, Mrs. Thomas Pugh, Miss Diana Napier. In London from Sidney are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey, and from Theta Island, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton Smith.

21st Birthday

In honor of the 21st birthday of Mrs. Gloria Casillo and Mr. Jack Coey, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coey, Horner Road, a surprise party was held recently in Hampton Hall. More than 75 guests and friends wished them well and joined in the celebrations during which they cut a large birthday cake.

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For Princess Alexandra

Government House Dinner

In the beautiful panelled dining room of Government House this evening prominent Victorians will be among distinguished guests at a small, official dinner party to mark the occasion of the visit of Her Royal Highness the Princess Alexandra of Kent to Victoria.

Guests will include leaders of the government and opposition, judicial, civic and clerical heads, commanding officers of the armed services, and other special guests.

OFFICIAL MENU

A menu representative of the west coast of Canada and of this area in particular was chosen to be served to the Princess Alexandra and dinner guests.

Menu

Stuffed Persimmon
British Columbia Sole
Salt Spring Island Lamb
Potatoe Peas
Demitasse Sweet

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Boy of Nine Accused Of Murder

Names in the News

MISHAWAKA, Ind. — Nine-year-old Rosalie Verl Wing pleaded innocent in an adult court here to a premeditated murder charge in the shotgun slaying of his playmate.

The boy's attorney, Albert Doyle, said he never heard of a child so young being charged with a crime punishable by death.

The case boiled down to a controversy over whether the fatal wounding of 13-year-old Linda Rice was accidental or deliberate.

Prosecutor Patrick Brennan said, "at first blush it looked to be accidental. But later it developed it was exactly the opposite. The boy was chastised a bit by the girl. The gun was not loaded when the boy went into the next room to get it. He loaded it."

ROME — Senator Luigi Einaudi, 87, former president of Italy, died in a clinic here. He was the first president when Italy became a republic in 1946 and held the post until 1955.

ACCRA—President Kwame Nkrumah tightened his grip on Ghana with the passage in parliament of a bill setting up special courts that can mete out the death penalty for political offences.

QUEBEC—A travel plan for Canadian high school students might allow one per cent of that group to see more of the country, Citizenship Minister Ellen Fairclough said here.

The proposal is a suggestion for celebrating Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Detlev Brundt, president of the National Academy of Sciences, said he believes the U.S. is ahead of Russia in "general quality" of scientific research even though Russia may lead in isolated areas.

WASHINGTON — Veteran Washington news analyst Howard Smith is leaving the Columbia Broadcasting System because of "a difference in interpretation of CBS news policy," the network announced.

MONTREAL — Leslie Gordon Bernard, 71, well-known writer whose novel "Jancis" won a Quebec government award in 1960, died in hospital here.

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Should Have Crashed Wall

West Missed Chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday the West should have considered knocking down the Communist-built wall dividing Berlin the day it was erected.

The Montana senator said the wall put the United States "more than ever" on the defensive.

"Consideration should have been given to knocking down the barbed wire on the first day (Aug. 13)," he said. Now there is not much we can do about the wall, he added.

One way to regain the dip-

lomatic offensive in the Berlin to Berlin on two auxiliary dispute, he said, was to do autobahns because the Russians denied access rights to the Germans dismantled their border line which were "abandoned" in check points and insisted on giving the East German Com-

He said the United States wants the right to examine gave up Allied rights to travel. Allied travel documents.

Cambodia Can Use Arms

WARRINGTON (UPI) — Cambodia is free to use U.S. arms aid in defense against any aggressor, Communist or anti-Communist, U.S. officials said yesterday in answer to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who had complained that U.S. military aid "does not permit us to defend our liberty and independence" against attacks "threatened" by Thailand.

Overtime Demand

Sours Milk Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A demand for overtime pay Monday

complicated possible settlement of a six-day milk strike that has drained New York and Long Island of supplies for 10,000,000 consumers.

Samuel Cohen, lawyer for 10,000 striking Teamsters Union truck drivers and milk plant handlers, reported no

program in continuing peace talks.

The union claimed Monday that its milk truck drivers have been unable to collect overtime from the dealers. It sought the installation of time clocks in milk trucks to log overtime.

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ceded time clocks would en-

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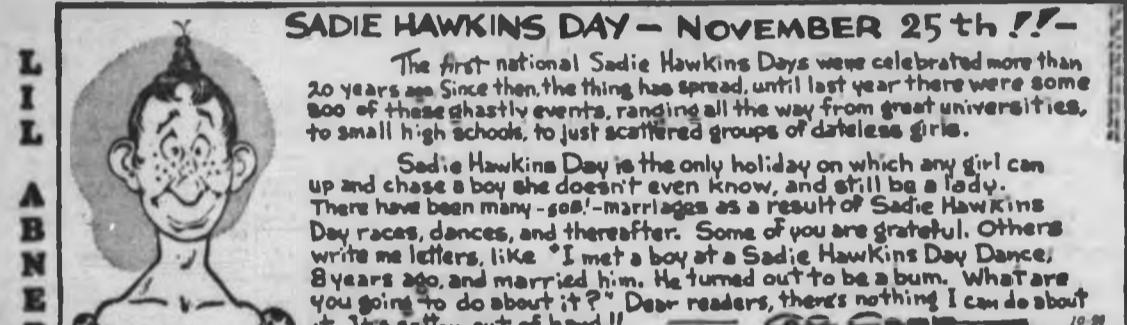
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Garden Notes

Tulips Aren't Fussy

By M. V. CHESTNUT, PHRHS

Planning spring color for the gardener, the ideal follow-on for the crocuses—which start the ball rolling—are the tulips. Both have the same glowing sheen to the petals and the same responsiveness toward sunshine and warmth. The tulips, though, make up for their later appearance by an added brilliance—you could almost call it flamboyance—that carries spring to its climax.

There is never any particular difficulty in finding room for tulips in the garden. You can plant them in beds to themselves, in little groups and clumps among other plants in the perennial border or here and there among the shrubs. In prominent beds of their own, they don't mind too much if you dig them up while still in full leaf and transfer them to a row in the vegetable garden to make room for bedding-out annuals.

The only real problem with tulips is to decide what kinds to grow, for the choice is so wide as to be baffling. One of my favorite bulb catalogues, for instance, lists 28 different classifications or "families" of tulips, and this before they ever get down to describing individual varieties, which must run way up in the thousands. The most popular and most widely

planted are the Darwins, with their typical goblet-shaped flowers and long, straight stems. And to the ordinary backyard gardener, you could group the Cottage and Bredas tulips in with the Darwins, for the differences are not easy to spot. These are the guardians among tulips—the most formal types, always on parade, stiff and straight and never relaxing even when the blooms are fully open.

A most charming development from the Cottage tulip is the lily-flowered type; my wife and I have both fallen hard for these lovely blooms. With extra-long flowers and pointed, elegantly tapering petals, these are the most graceful of the whole tulip tribe. Our favorites are Mariette, pink; White Triumphator and Yellow Marvel.

At the other end of the scale are the Parrot tulips, a strange and fascinating group as informal as the Darwins are stiff. The blooms open out wide, more like an oriental poppy than a tulip, but with the petals fringed and feathered and the stems are more flexible, much more accommodating to the flower arranger than the rigid stalks of the Darwins.

Just about every color and color combination can be found in the Parrot tulips, for these are all natural sports from other types. For instance,

the pink-and-green Fantasy is a sport from the Darwin tulip Clara Butt and Fantasy itself has sported to give us the scarlet Firebird. The huge-flowered Texas Gold is a sport from the beloved Cottage tulip Ingles.

Folks either love or detest the double tulips—there doesn't seem to be any middle ground—and I can't say I care much for them myself, as they resemble. I'll say this for them, though—their fragrance is much sweeter than the more conventional kinds.

The water-lily tulip is well named and worthy of a place in any garden, especially for spots like the rock garden where they may be allowed to remain undisturbed. These are in bloom much earlier than other kinds, making a dwarf plant with flower stems only six to nine inches tall and with wide open pointed-petal blooms. The bulbs are more expensive than Darwins, with some of the newer hybrids like Josef Kafka running as high as \$1.75 each.

For size of bloom and brilliance of coloring, the Fosteriana tulips beat all the others. Red Emperor, for instance, would shame a newly-painted fire engine into drab insignificance.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Red-Haters Outdo Nikita

It's vastly reassuring to find the Communists quarreling openly in Moscow, if only to reduce some of the paranoia in the Western world. There are visible cracks—in what appears to be a monolithic society—so much so that Reuters reports from Peking that Communist China is on the verge of acknowledging an open rift in the world Communist movement.

You may set it down as one of Crosby's Laws that there is no such thing as a monolithic society; at least not one composed of humans. Still, we never learn. Hitler's was considered a monolithic society, too, in spite of the absurdity of the idea that all 78,000,000 of Hitler's Germans were as looney as he was. There were cracks under the surface then, too, but we didn't see them and this led us into vast miscalculations.

Sen. Fulbright has most wisely observed that Americans consistently overrate their enemies and underrate themselves. They overrate their strength, their determination, their unanimity, their singleness of purpose, their clearheadedness, their methods, their objectives, and even their bank account. At the same time, they consistently underrate their sterling qualities in themselves which are very impressive.

The U.S. is the strongest and

richest nation in the world but it hardly ever gives itself credit for that. U.S. foreign relations since the Second World War have been an almost unbroken string of resounding victories over the Soviet system, though Americans like to convince themselves that they have had an unbroken string of defeats. They rescued a bankrupt and exhausted Europe, which the Soviet Union with great good reason expected to fall into its arms by ballot. Europe is free, capitalist, democratic, and rich. The West thwarted the Communists in Korea. It established a federal government in Bonn, almost over Stalin's dead body and in spite of the Berlin blockade.

Where are the Russian victories? Well, China, and there only because the U.S. persistently and stubbornly (and still) supports the bankrupt, corrupt, decadent, flatulent regime of Chiang Kai-shek. Dienbienphu, which was a border skirmish. Otherwise...

My great objection to communism is as Bertrand Russell has so acutely pointed out, that it is based on hatred not on love. Today the Communists are meeting in Moscow to find out what they're for. We know what they're against. They're against us. But in the millions of words Marx wrote about how to pull down the capitalist system, there was almost nothing about what he planned to put up in its stead.

The great tragedy is that the Soviets are pushing us into their image—hatred and monolithic. We are becoming a hating society, not a loving one. The lunatics Americans thought they had successfully buried with Sen. McCarthy, are with them again in the rantings of the Birch Society, again turning friend against neighbor, looking under the bed for evidence of subversion (they'd find it more quickly in the mirror). Again we find the haters in California—which seems to produce more pure hatred than all the rest of the U.S. put together—staging a monster three-hour concentration of pure venom on television in which it was again and again suggested that the United States was largely people by traitors.

When Khrushchev boasts that he is going to make us over into his own image, he must be thinking of the sort of people who attend those monster hatred rallies. As a matter of fact, those super-patriots in California sound almost exactly like Khrushchev himself denouncing Albania. It has been the experience in Germany that this kind of vigilance makes the best Communists. A good many of the most virulent anti-Communists in Germany are now happily in the People's Police hunting down subversives as usual! No matter what the social system is, you'll find those people turning in their neighbors.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Rex Broods Over Role

ROME (NANA)—Rex Harrison's battles with fiancee Rachel Roberts can be heard all over their hotel here. And such language!... Quite by chance I was seated next to their table for dinner at a restaurant here, and got what you might call an "earful." Rex is worried about his role of Caesar in "Cleopatra" and was blaming Rachel for advising him to accept the part. "But how could I know," said Rachel to Rex, "that you'd play Caesar like Professor Higgins?" The answer of the 60ish-year-old star was lost in a splutter.

The scar on Elizabeth Taylor's neck has been acting up in the damp weather of Rome. It gets red and itchy, and Liz will undergo more plastic surgery as soon as work permits.

R. J. Wagner has hired a detective to find the photographer who took that picture of him kissing Maria Dolores in the entrance to the ladies' room in the Grand Hotel. He wants to bop the lensman on the bezer.

Mexico-Bound

Carry Message

Canoeists Paddle 2,040 Miles

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Two Canadian canoeists who left Ottawa July 13 on a 3,100-mile canoe trip to Veracruz, Mexico, reached up here yesterday.

Marcel Richeaie, 22, and Gerald Hould, 23, Quebec, recent graduates of the University of Ottawa, made camp on the banks of the Ohio River and expected to remain a few days.

The men paddled 2,040 miles in their 16-foot canoe since leaving Quebec. They started on the St. Lawrence River and continued along lakes Ontario and Erie. They were forced to transport their canoe overland 50 miles from Buffalo to the Allegheny River which flows into the Ohio.

The men said they were carrying a message asking all awarded at a ceremony at 1 p.m. today in the gymnasium of the United States to support the sum of Mount View High School. The 75-member school of Quebec. They also intend to choir will perform during the

write a book about their experiences.

They plan a return trip from Veracruz by way of the Gulf Coast, around the tip of Florida and up the Atlantic coast to the St. Lawrence. The complete trip is estimated at 15,000 miles and would take the men about two years.

They expect to be in Mexico by Christmas.

The Library That Roared

Return Books—Or Else

TORONTO (CP)—It can't be over due books were suspended. It got back 1,200 of its 3,000 overdue books.

He said that the township in suburban North York isn't trying to make people return its books on time.

In September it tried for-giveness Week, when fines on

overdue books were suspended.

Sunday, it raised its penalty for tardiness to a maximum of \$5 from \$1, and that's not all. If a delinquent borrower fails by the third week, a note will be sent to the Credit Bureau of Greater Toronto.

The borrower will hear about it, too. A library staffer may come knocking at the door for books and fines.

But Deputy Chief Librarian Keith Crouch said the library will not go as far as the one in Halifax, where policemen are sent out to collect books.

Crypt-A-Crossword

Sunday's Answer

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TV TALK



"Seven League Boots," to be seen on Channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10, will feature a tour of Tokyo, capital of Japan.

The troupe will include visits to top night clubs, the Ginza and even coffee houses which specialize in modern jazz.

To add interest there will be coverage of beauty contests.

Tuesday's Highlights

10:00 p.m.—Close-Up examines the trend to automation, the unemployment it has caused, and the new engendered to those losing their jobs—4.

Tuesday's Movies

Western at 11:25 p.m. on Channel 8.
 * 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight and Every Night" (1945 musical drama), Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman, Janet Blair—4.
 12:30 p.m.—"Father Is a Bachelor" (1950 comedy), William Holden—2.
 3:30—"Mama Steps Out" (1937 comedy drama), Guy Kibbee—3.
 5:00—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (comedy), Gail Russell—8.
 5:30—"British Agent" (1934 spy drama), Leslie Howard—12.
 6:30—"Gallant Journey" (1944 drama), Glenn Ford—6.
 10:45—"My Sister Eileen" (1942 comedy), Rosalind Russell—8.
 11:00—"Citizen Kane" (1941 drama), Orson Welles—12.
 11:30—"The Ghost Breakers" (1940 comedy), Bob Hope—7; "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" (1933 comedy), Spencer Tracy—11.
 11:35—"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (1949 comedy), Bud Abbott—4.

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Time	CBS-TV Channel 2	WB-TV Channel 4	KTLA-TV Channel 5	KTSF-TV Channel 6	KGO-TV Channel 7	KPTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Gunsmoke	Television Wives	Television Wives	Television Wives	Television Wives	Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	8:00
8:30	Jack Lescoulie	Pay Your Rent	Pay Your Rent	Pay Your Rent	Pay Your Rent	Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	8:30
8:45	Movie					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	8:45
8:55	The Town That Bob					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	8:55
9:00	Day in Court					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	9:00
9:15	Kathleen Wins					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	9:15
9:30	Horizon: Mystery of the Month					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	9:30
9:45	Tom Tully: News of the Month					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	9:45
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10:30	Day in Court					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	10:30
10:45	From These Roots					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	10:45
11:00	Number Please					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	11:00
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11:30	TV's 7th Day					Brakeless Bull	Friday Fathers	11:30
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Art 'Vital' In Life Of Indians

The importance of traditional art in the life of B.C. coast Indians was stressed last night at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association by George Clouston—an Indian himself.

He urged perpetuation of Indian art because it is tied so closely to the day-to-day lives of the people themselves.



Handle with Care

Long-awaited arrival of parts for new 48-inch telescope at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich is shown above. Three years in the making, telescope was shipped from Britain aboard freighter Pacific Stronghold. Unpacking and moving component inside dome is scheduled to start Monday and will take three weeks. Telescope will be ready for use in five months.

Final Nod Seen For Hospital

Final approval of the designed pretensions with a view to obtaining the most suitable design, an official said. More meetings are planned in the next few weeks.

Announcement that a new institution would be built to replace the ancient old structure, formerly used to house the criminally insane on Wilkinson Road, was made at the spring session of the legislature this year.

Meetings have been held with members of the local medical community and other associ-

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Jail, Ticket Rules Tightened

Two changes in policy in the issuing of traffic tickets are one proposal planned by Victoria police commission.

A third policy change will affect visits to prisoners in the city jail.

Commissioners William Hamilton and Gordon Carter accompanied Chief Const. John Blackstock on a recent tour of police departments in Calgary and Edmonton. The changes are part of the re-

warnings for drivers is one proposal. Drivers stopped for minor traffic violations would be given red "warning" tickets, with an admonition that if there is no previous record there may be no summons.

"It is hoped," said Mr. Carter, "to encourage more safe and careful driving without giving rise to accusations that too many tickets are being handed out."

At the same time, a system of greater unity in issuing tickets is sought.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict, 70-year-old widow of typewriter tycoon Henry Harper Benedict, and grandmother of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbans, was found dead in her east side home, apparently of natural causes.

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Lawyer's Widow May Appeal Verdict

Her coat raised high about her head, Mrs. Dawn Rogers—sentenced yesterday for keeping a common bawdy house and for skipping bail—ran a gauntlet of curious eyes as she left city jail in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, defence counsel J. E. Gatehouse said an appeal may be launched against conviction of the former Victoria woman on charges of keeping a bawdy house.

WHEELED AWAY

While a number of police officers stood by, Mrs. Rogers left the police charge office and entered a car drawn up in the alley immediately outside.

Avoiding the gaze of the curious onlookers, she was whisked away to make arrangements for the burial of her husband—the lawyer who defended her last Wednesday and Thursday on the first charge, then took an overdose of barbiturates some time Thursday night or early Friday.

FOUR MONTHS

She will take the body of Edward C. Rogers, whom she married four months ago, to Vancouver today.

As Dawn Adams, she had been charged with the bawdy house offence two years ago. At that time she posted \$300 bail, then did not appear for her trial. The bail was set.

Early this month she was arrested in Vancouver, returned to Victoria to face trial on the original charge and the bail-skipping charge added.

GUILTY ON BOTH

She was found guilty after trial on the first; pleaded guilty to the second.

Remanded originally to this Thursday for sentence, the woman was brought up in city court again Saturday before Acting Magistrate J. A. Byers when on her behalf lawyer J. E. Gatehouse asked for immediate disposition of her case on compassionate grounds.

She was remanded to yesterday.

GOOD BEHAVIOR

Magistrate Byers gave her a suspended sentence on the two-year-old charge, under bond of \$300 to be of good behavior for a year, and fined her \$100 on the second charge.

He refused to allow time to pay the fine and Mrs. Rogers, weeping, was returned to the jail until the money was raised and she was released in the afternoon.

Hastily, clad in a black suit and wearing black gloves, she appeared shaken when she entered the prisoner's box in the morning court session.

FAIR GRIEVE

It was a reminder of last week's tragedy that shook her composure.

Her husband's death, said Magistrate Byers, constituted "a form of punishment far greater than any form can-

Deadline Near For Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler, with only a day to go before a union deadline, tried last night to resolve a handful of thorny issues holding up full agreement on a new contract for 60,000 workers.

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tempted by the (Criminal) Code."

As she spoke, she bowed her head, then unshaded and sank to the seat in the box, crying quietly.

STOOD AGAIN

Moments later she stood again, to hear the magistrate note the \$300 forfeited two years ago had been her own money and impose the \$300 fine on the second charge.

She was quiet and seemingly composed as she left the court, but wags freely in the charge office before returning to the jail.

The courtroom was crowded to the doors for yesterday morning's session.

ANOTHER GLIMPSE

Some of the onlookers were on hand hoping for another glimpse of Mrs. Rogers when she was released later in the day.

Mrs. Rogers was involved in an altercation Saturday night in the police charge office. The argument, which developed between her and members of her late husband's family, had to be broken up by the police matron.

Defence counsel Gatehouse said he felt there were grounds for appeal against the sentence.

TERMED HARSH

He termed the one-year suspended sentence on the bawdy house charge, coupled with the \$300 bond, plus the \$300 fine for skipping bail, "harsh."

Appeal would be contingent on discussions with his client, he added.

"I have had no time at present to discuss the matter with her," said the lawyer.

TOOK OVER

Mrs. Rogers was represented by Mr. Gatehouse at preliminary appearances in court but, when the trial began, her husband took over handling of the defence.

A prominent member of the law association here said this was an unprecedented move.



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More Buses Planned

B.C. Electric will step up its bus service on the University-Victoria West routes 14 and 15, Esquimalt Council was notified last night.

The increase from 30-minute to 15-minute service between noon and 6 p.m. on those routes will take place Nov. 20, a letter from BCE stated.

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Obey Law —Turn In Tropics'

OTTAWA (CP) — Law-abiding citizens are expected to turn over to customs officers any copies of the banned novel "Tropic of Cancer" they have in their possession, a senior revenue department official said Monday.

If they wish to dispute the ban against the book, he said, they have the right to appeal to the local county or district courts.

MP INVOLVED

Copies of the book by Henry Miller have been on the shelves of the Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa public libraries. Frank Howard, CCF MP for Skeena, also was said to have received a copy of the book through the mail from the U.S.

The Toronto Public Library has refused to surrender its four copies.

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Troops Test 'Invalid' Berlin Access

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BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. army yesterday ordered a fresh company of troops into West Berlin in the wake of new Communist claims that Allied access rights to the isolated city no longer exist.

The army said Company "A" of the 20th Engineer Battalion — recently ordered to Europe from the United States — will move to Berlin on the autobahn lifeline across East Germany to replace Company "D" of the 12th Engineer Battalion there.

TROOPS LEAVE

The announcement said five truck loads of troops from Company "D" rode to the West Sunday on the Berlin-Holmstedt highway and others will follow daily.

BY INCREMENTS

The troop exchange will take place "by increments," the army said. Informed sources said these movements of troop units both east and west on the highway from Berlin to the west indicated U.S. determination to continue demonstrating Allied ground access rights with combat vehicles.

ONLY TEMPORARY

The East German foreign affairs bulletin, distributed in East Berlin yesterday said Allied Berlin access rights were of a "temporary and limited nature" and were valid no longer. It referred specifically to routes by land and air.

The army announcement of the ordered troop movement came as U.S. officials disclosed fresh Soviet harassment along West Berlin's autobahn lifeline with West Germany.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union yesterday proposed to Finland talks on protecting their borders against what it termed "a possible attack by West Germany and her Allies."

**Girl, 5, Shot
By Boy, 5**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Lynn Atkinson, 5, of Sardis, was in good condition in hospital Monday with a head wound, suffered when creased by a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by a five-year-old neighbor boy.

RCMP said the solid slug travelled about 500 feet across the road from the neighbor's yard, smashed through a wall into Lynn's bedroom, where she sat on her bed.

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**Police Tighten
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Queen May Call For More Troops

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth will call on Parliament today to speed up the flow of British troops overseas and to stem the flood of migrants from Commonwealth nations, political sources said yesterday.

The sources said the requests will be contained in the traditional speech — written by the party in power — which is read by the British monarch to the opening session of Parliament.

MACHILLIAN CONCERNED

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is concerned over the government's limited power to call up army reserves in emergencies, the sources said. Especially vital now is the need to bolster the undermanned British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) in West Germany.

PLAN FROM U.S.

British newspapers said the stepped-up drive to bring the 35,000-man BAOR up to full strength in view of the Berlin crisis is being made in response to a plea from U.S. deputy defence secretary Roswell Gilpatric.

CUBB OPPOSED

Galpathic returned to Washington last night after conferring with British Defence Minister Harold Watkinson. The Opposition Labor party is expected to support Macmillan on the troop issue, but the socialist will oppose any attempt by the Conservative government to curb the flow of migrants from the Commonwealth nations.

PLANES IN ACTION

Reports from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, said Katangan planes had gone into action to help a company of troops fighting about 500 central government invaders at Kizumba, a border town in the northern part of the province.

United Nations officers in a report to Leopoldville said two Kasai province villages in central government territory were set afire by two Katanga bombers north of the fighting zone Sunday.

Tshombe is in Geneva, ostensibly to see a doctor about a heart condition.

By Congo Katanga Faces Invasion

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Fighting has broken out between central government and Katanga troops and Premier Cyrille Adoula announced Monday a virtual declaration of war against the secessionist province.

The moderate premier of the Leopoldville government said a police action had been launched to liquidate Katanga's secession.

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She's Glad To Be Back

"It's lovely to be back here," Princess Alexandra tells Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett after her arrival at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday. See story Page 11. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Offers to Quit

General Rafael Trujillo, Jr., of the Dominican Republic offered yesterday to resign as army chief of staff if the Organization of American States lifted its sanctions against the republic.

EDDS RESPONSIBLE

The Dutch government said it holds the Soviet Union responsible for the poisoning of the atmosphere.

The Scandinavian countries were unanimous in criticism, and even in Finland, Russia's tiny neighbor, there were protests.

DEEPLY WORRIED

Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander said that the explosion was the only answer he had received to his appeal to Khrushchev to call off the test.

Danish Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann said he had hoped the Soviet Union would refrain from exploding its huge weapon. Now, he said, "I can only say I am deeply worried."

First reaction among African nations came from President Hubert Maga of Dahomey. He said: "The arms race is a race to disaster."

"We'll have to," he said. "There can be no question that the Soviets are improving a 'mistake' in this early phase of the sophistication of their nuclear missile era."

Firemen On Spot

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Firemen on duty at Kamloops fire hall didn't have to go to control a fire Sunday.

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Stalin Suffers Ultimate Disgrace

MOSCOW (UPI) — Josef Stalin suffered his ultimate posthumous humiliation yesterday when the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party unanimously decreed the removal of his embalmed body from the Lenin mausoleum in Red Square. See stories Page 3.

The move was a foreseen result of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's embittered public denunciation last week of

Stalin's crimes, which took the lives of thousands of Soviet citizens during the three decades.

Khrushchev's recitation of the catalogue of Stalin's evils whipped public opinion into a state of frenzy and led to a wave of mass meetings demanding the end of the desecration of Lenin by having Stalin share the mausoleum, the Soviet Union's most holy shrine.

A resolution demanding the removal of the body was swiftly and unanimously passed at Monday morning's session of the congress. Passage brought cries of: "This is correct, this is right" from all parts of the hall.

Stalin died in March, 1953, presenting his successors with the problem of disposing of his body.

It took no less than five

months to reach the decision to place it by the side of Lenin's body.

Stalin's closest associates, former foreign minister V. M. Molotov and former premier Georgi Malenkov controlled a majority of the party's 2,000 members and imposed their will upon Khrushchev, who always favored Stalin's burial elsewhere.

It is a matter of speculation

what will be done with Stalin's body, but there are three possibilities:

• Burial in Moscow's Novo-Devitsky cemetery, where some of his victims lie. This, however, might involve the risk of desecration.

• Sending the body to Stalin's native village of Gori in the Caucasus.

• Cremation with the ashes placed in the Kremlin wall.

GIANT RED BLAST CALLED MADNESS

Terror Tactic — Kennedy

(By AP and CP)



DR. EDWARD TELLER
... secret tests made

An angry free world deplored the Soviet super-bomb Monday as "a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

Reacting with unusual swiftness, spokesmen for governments around the globe expressed shock and indignation at the Soviet 50-plus megaton explosion, carried out in defiance of an appeal from the United Nations General Assembly.

President Kennedy called the blast "a political rather than a military act."

He described the Russian test as "primarily an incitement to fright and panic in the cold war," and said it does not affect the basic balance of nuclear power.

'LEAP BACKWARD'

At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said the U.S. delegation "deeply deplored" the explosion and shared "the indignation which will be universally felt at this wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

'WANTON DISREGARD'

In London, the foreign office said Britain "deplored" the explosion and shared "the indignation which will be universally felt at this wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

'INSANE DECISION'

In Bonn, West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano charged the Russians with trying to create fear and terror.

'AN INSANE DECISION'

The Vatican radio said, "morally, politically, socially, economically and humanely deplorable."

'EDDS RESPONSIBLE'

The Dutch government said it holds the Soviet Union responsible for the poisoning of the atmosphere.

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'DEEPLY WORRIED'

Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander said that the explosion was the only answer he had received to his appeal to Khrushchev to call off the test.

Danish Prime Minister Viggo Kampmann said he had hoped the Soviet Union would

refrain from exploding its huge weapon. Now, he said, "I can only say I am deeply worried."

First reaction among African nations came from President Hubert Maga of Dahomey. He said: "The arms race is a race to disaster."

"We'll have to," he said. "There can be no question that the Soviets are improving a 'mistake' in this early phase of the sophistication of their nuclear missile era."

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He called on Canada to take the lead in organizing such an action, which would label the test a new form of aggression.

He termed the Soviet action "a crime against humanity."

'WILL, DO BEST'

As for the next steps, I'm not in a position to say at the moment what can be done, but Canada will do her best to bring some sanity back into this old world of ours," he said.

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City Gets Petition**'Ban on Parking Stops Shoppers'**

More than 100 persons have petitioned city council for the wholesale removal of rush-hour "no parking" signs from Victoria streets.

The petition, together with other letters on the subject, will be considered at a meeting of city public works committee at 9:15 a.m.

REPORT CALLED

Committee chairman, Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow, favors removal of the signs and recently called for an engineering report on why the signs exist at all.

He contended that the ban on parking on certain city streets, particularly between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., is taking customers away from city businesses.

'UNREASONABLE'

Submitted by former city alderman Elmer McEwen, the petition claims it is unreasonable for city council to put the restrictions on rush hour parking when there is no off-street parking provided.

'BAN LEFT TURNS'

Mr. McEwen, a downtown restaurateur, also suggests that instead, city hall should ban left-hand turns on the streets for the rush hour period.

The petition asks for removal of both the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. parking ban and the removal of the 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. ban.

SHOPPERS HIT

In a letter to the committee, Victoria pharmacist R. H. Davidson claimed the signs turned city streets into freeways to the detriment of merchants.

Mr. Davidson claimed that there are few shoppers among the rush hour drivers, but that the parking ban stopped genuine shoppers finding somewhere to park.

'TAPER OFF'

"Our business begins to taper off about 3:30 p.m. since people are not inclined to go to the deadline," he said.

The amount of revenue involved in order that a group of people who are basically non-shoppers can get home 10 minutes earlier seems rather high."

OTHER TURNS TOO?

Mr. Davidson also suggested that left hand turns should be banned on Douglas and Government Streets, between Belleville Street and the Fountaine Circle.

Scott Drive Starts

A meeting which began on an Oak Bay bus and moved into a rented hall last night was addressed by philosopher-mayor candidate William Scott as he opened his campaign with a barrage against "the hypocrisy which prohibits legalized gambling."

"On the way to the meeting, on the bus, I travelled with a lot of people going to play bingo at the Memorial Arena," Mr. Scott said.

"I asked them if they wanted legalized gambling and they answered with a resounding yes!"

He charged the B.C. government was hypocritical in that it gambled with the people's money but wouldn't allow the people to gamble themselves.

Premier Bennett, he claimed, "is the biggest gambler of them all."

"He gambled when he crossed the floor of the House, he gambled when he joined Social Credit, he gambled when he organized the B.C. ferry system."

"He gambled with the people's money and the gambles paid off."

"Why do they prevent us from doing the things they do?"

Mr. Scott challenged "certain members of the legal profession" to debate the question with him in public.

Boy Cyclist Recovering

Ten-year-old Nickie Hall, 3895 Cadboro Bay Road, was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after an accident at Cadboro Bay Road, and Neil Street.



Intense heat from burning Monterey Restaurant caused a funnel of smoke and flame to sweep into the sky over pre-dawn Victoria yesterday—(Peter Richards photo.)

After \$150,000 Loss**Restaurant Owners Plan To Rebuild Right Away**

The Monterey Restaurant at Hillside and Douglas, gutted by a \$150,000 fire shortly before dawn yesterday, will be rebuilt from insurance money, its operators said last night.

Maurice and Trudy Wincure, who took over operation of the restaurant last March, said about 20 employees will be out of work because of the fire.

Cause of the 3:20 a.m. blaze was still not known at press time. Arthur Owen-Jones said from the fire marshal's office in Vancouver, who is here in connection with another fire, yesterday picked through the charred remains in search of a clue.

MAIN FLOOR

On the main floor there had been a spacious kitchen, the mirrored Frontier Room, coffee shop and service facilities, business office, rotunda and cashier's office.

Heat and smoke were so intense firemen could not penetrate the building. Firemen poured water through windows and holes in the roof and walls.

B.C. Electric crews cut gas and power service to the building.

TRAFFIC DIVERTED

Police diverted early morning traffic from the busy intersection. Incoming traffic on Hillside was turned south before it reached the roundabout and heavy trucks going south on Douglas were rerouted.

Firemen were still busy working down burning debris in the basement late yesterday morning.

Taxpayers' Choice**Big Difference****In City Hall Cost**

City taxpayers have a choice between paying \$660,000 for the B.C. Hydro building or paying up to \$2,000,000 to build a new city hall, Mayor Percy Scurr said last night.

He made the comment after a closed meeting of city council which plumped solidly in favor of buying the B.C. Hydro building.

A plebiscite will be put to ratepayers during the Dec. 14 civic election, asking for approval of the scheme.

MONEY BYLAW

After a thorough analysis, it is our opinion that we can pay off this new city hall with in five years without raising taxes one cent for it," Mayor Scurr added.

The council is ready to go ahead with this right now — we are convinced it's a good plan—but we feel it is such end of 1962, at the earliest.

**We Have \$238,075
We Need \$81,924**

Donations to the current United Appeal swelled the total to \$238,075 last night, leaving the fund only \$81,924 short of its objective. United Appeal officials said there is still time to make a contribution. People missed by canvassers may send donations to one of the three banks at the corner of Douglas and Yates, to CJVI's radio booth, or to United Appeal headquarters at 1951 Cook Street.

City Offers Reward**Fearful Family Leaving Fire-Threatened Street****Council Clears Bylaw**

City council yesterday unanimously cleared the way to allow construction of a \$1,000,000 high-rise apartment building on Douglas Street.

Construction of the 12-storey apartment building was halted abruptly last week when city council rejected an amendment to its high-rise zoning bylaw in face of strong opposition from James Bay residents.

UNANIMOUSLY

But at yesterday's meeting council voted unanimously to suspend its rules of procedure, voted unanimously to reconsider the bylaw and voted unanimously to adopt the bylaw.

The entire high-rise bylaw was referred to the city's advisory planning commission for reconsideration.

OPPONENTS

Opponents of the bylaw, led by two provincial government town planners, a provincial government engineer and a provincial government architect, gained two things—a review of the bylaw and the shifting of the building 3½ feet away from adjoining properties.

Mayor Scurr, who cast the deciding vote which rejected the amendment last week, repeatedly and vainly sought some assurance from council that the means of regulating the number of high-rise buildings in any area would be altered.

30-DAY BAN

On the advice of city solicitor T. P. O'Grady, council also voted unanimously to put a 30-day ban on the issuing of high-rise building permits, to allow time for the whole bylaw to be reviewed and the advisory planning commission's recommendations to be considered by council.

E. PEARLMAN

E. Pearlman, Victoria lawyer who represented the high-rise construction firm during council discussions, said last night it would be possible to move the building 3½ feet away from adjoining properties, whose owners had objected to being so close to the apartment building.

Keep Pets Inside

The RSPCA yesterday appealed to pet owners to keep their dogs and cats inside during Halloween festivities.

Branch manager Norman Stephen said pets should be kept away from children in a quiet place. "The noise and dress up children terrify them," he said.

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SAME ELSEWHERE

Similar pressure increases were recorded at other weather stations across Canada about the same time 6:25 a.m.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Pacific Naval Laboratory said radioactive fallout over Victoria is considered "quite low" in comparison to the average for the past month. Monday's gigantic blast can be expected to show up in radiation counts here by next week.

EARTHQUAKE

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Weatherman William MacKie said he didn't know of any other disturbance that could have caused the jump of two millionths on the barograph at the Gonzales station.

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Troops Test 'Invalid' Berlin Access

New Stand
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By Reds



BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. army yesterday ordered a fresh company of troops into West Berlin in the wake of new Communist claims that Allied access rights to the isolated city no longer exist.

The army said Company "A" of the 20th Engineer Battalion — recently ordered to Europe from the United States — will move to Berlin on the autobahn lifeline across East Germany to replace Company "D" of the 12th Engineer Battalion there.

TROOPS LEAVE

The announcement said five truck loads of troops from Company "D" rode to the West Sunday on the Berlin-Holmstedt highway and others will follow daily.

BY INCREMENTS

The troop exchange will take place "by increments," the army said. Informed sources said these movements of troop units both east and west on the highway from Berlin to the west indicated U.S. determination to continue demonstrating Allied ground access rights with combat vehicles.

ONLY TEMPORARY

The East German foreign affairs bulletin, distributed in East Berlin yesterday, said Allied Berlin access rights were of a "temporary and limited nature" and were valid no longer. It referred to routes by land and air.

The army announcement of the ordered troop movement came as U.S. officials disclosed fresh Soviet harassment along West Berlin's autobahn lifeline with West Germany.

Queen May Call For More Troops

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth will call on Parliament today to speed up the flow of British troops overseas and to stem the flood of migrants from Commonwealth nations, political sources said yesterday.

The sources said the request will be contained in the traditional speech — written by the party in power — which is read by the British monarch to the opening session of Parliament.

MACMILLAN CONCERNED

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is concerned over the government's limited power to call up army reserves in emergencies, the sources said. Especially vital now is the need to bolster the undermanned British Army of the Rhine in West Germany.

PLAN FROM U.S.

British newspapers said the stepped-up drive to bring the 30,000-man army up to full strength in view of the Berlin crisis is being made in response to a plea from U.S. deputy defence secretary Roswell Gilpatric.

CURB OPPOSED

Gilpatric returned to Washington last night after conferring with British Defence Minister Harold Watkinson.

The Opposition Labor party is expected to support Macmillan on the troop issue. But the socialists will oppose any attempt by the Conservative government to curb the flow of migrants from the Commonwealth nations.

Congo 'War' Starts

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Fighting has broken out between central government and Katanga troops and Premier Cyrille Adoula announced Monday a virtual declaration of war against the secessionist province.

The moderate premier of the Leopoldville government said a police action had been launched to liquidate Katanga's secession.

PLAN FROM ACTION

Reports from Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, said Katangan planes had gone into action to help a company of troops fighting about 500 central government invaders at Kizambe, a border town in the northern part of the province.

United Nations officers in a report to Leopoldville said two Kasai province villages in central government territory were set afire by two Katanga bombers north of the fighting zone Sunday.

HEART CONDITION

Tshombe is in Geneva, ostensibly to see a doctor about a heart condition.

Unofficial sources in Elisabethville said a Congolese force was advancing on Nyunzu, a Katanga town 300 miles northeast of Kizambe on the border with Kivu.

This force apparently is under orders of Antoine Ginzaga, the leftist rebel of Stanleyville who is Adoula's vice-premier.

She's Glad To Be Back

"It's lovely to be back here," Princess Alexandra tells Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett after her arrival at Patric Bay Airport yesterday. See story Page 11. — (Elynn Bros. photo.)



Offers to Quit

General Rafael Trujillo, Jr., of the Dominican Republic offered yesterday to resign as army chief of staff if the Organization of American States lifted its sanctions against the republic.

Firemen On Spot

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Firemen on duty at Kamloops fire hall didn't have far to go to control a fire Sunday.

Dozen men sleeping in the hall were awakened by a crashing sound. They found chesterfields, curtains and window frames in the recreation hall ablaze.

Girl, 5, Shot By Boy, 5

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Lynn Atkinson, 5, of Sardis, was in good condition in hospital Monday with a head wound, suffered when erased by a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun fired by a five-year-old neighbor boy.

RCMP said the solid slug travelled about 500 feet across the road from the neighbor's yard, smashed through a wall and entered Lynn's bedroom where she sat on her bed.

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Stalin Suffers Ultimate Disgrace

MOSCOW (UPI) — Josef Stalin suffered his ultimate posthumous humiliation yesterday when the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party unanimously decreed the removal of his embalmed body from the Lenin mausoleum in Red Square. (See stories Page 2.)

The move was a foreseen result of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's embittered public denunciation last week of

Stalin's crimes, which took the lives of thousands of Soviet citizens during three decades.

Khrushchev's recitation of the catalogue of Stalin's evils whipped public opinion into a state of frenzy and led to a wave of mass meetings demanding the end of the deification of Lenin by having Stalin share the mausoleum, the Soviet Union's most holy shrine.

A resolution demanding the removal of the body was swiftly and unanimously passed at Monday morning's session of the congress.

Passage brought cries of: "This is correct, this is right," from all parts of the hall.

Stalin died in March, 1953,

presenting his successors with the problem of disposing of his body.

It took no less than five

months to reach the decision to place it by the side of Lenin's body.

Stalin's closest associates, former foreign minister V. M. Molotov and former premier Georgi Malenkov, controlled a majority of the party podium and imposed their will upon Khrushchev, who always favored Stalin's burial elsewhere.

It is a matter of speculation

what will be done with Stalin's body, but there are three possibilities:

• Burial in Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery, where some of his victims lie. This, however, might involve the risk of desecration.

• Sending the body to Stalin's native village of Gori in the Caucasus.

• Cremation with the urn placed in the Kremlin wall.